

"THE FOLLY OF AN
ANTI-SOVIET WAR"
by William Z. Foster
in Monday's 'Daily'

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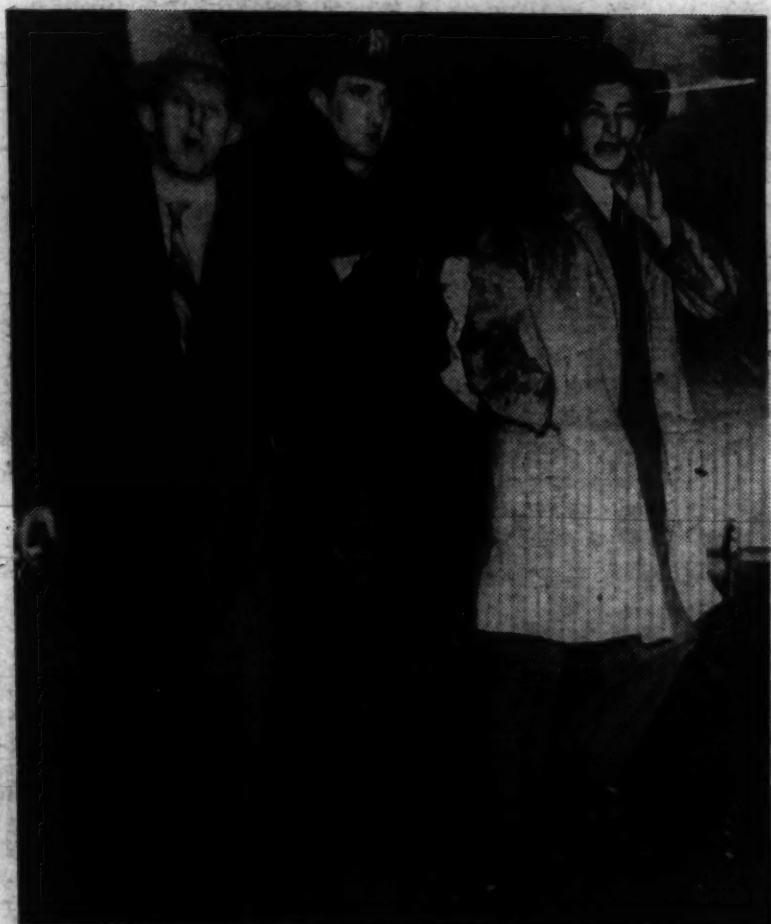
New York, Saturday, March 16, 1946

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CIO and Vets:

'GO HOME, CHURCHILL!'

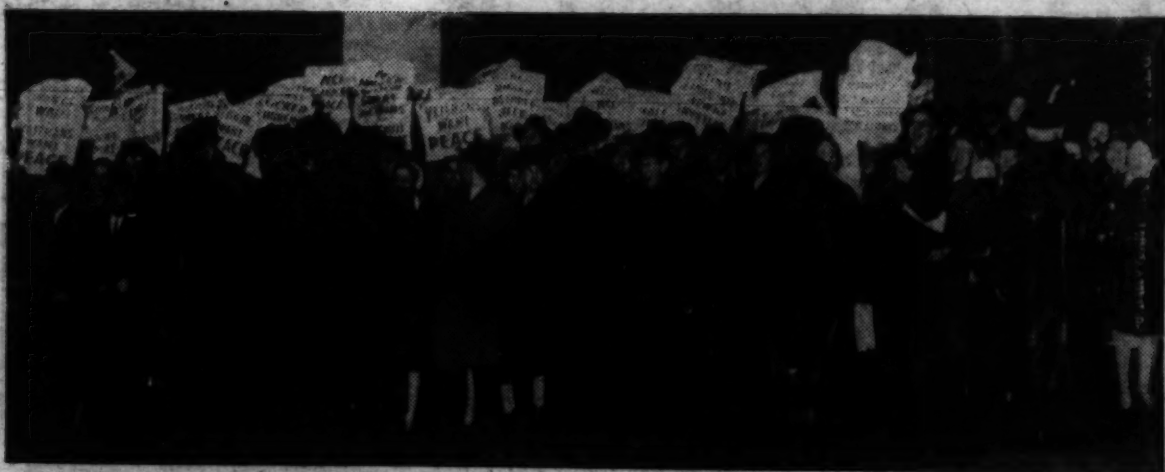
+See Page 3



Arrest 2 Who Want Peace: Two of the anti-Churchill demonstrators shown being led away by a policeman following protests by over 100 veterans, seamen and civilians against Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech. Thirteen were arrested. (See page 3.)

British Tory Chief Renews War Call

—See Back Page



Pickets "Greet" Churchill: Police holding back veterans demonstrating at City Hall Plaza yesterday as Winston Churchill arrived for his official reception at the City Hall. They carried slogans denouncing Churchill's warmongering attacks on the Soviet Union. City Hall Plaza rang with boos as the former prime minister arrived. (See page 3.) —Daily Worker Photos

Death, Cruelty Dealt In Army Horror Camp

—See Page 4

CIO Plans '46 Vote Drive, Asks U.S.-Franco Break

—See Page 2

Churchill-Lovers at Nuernberg

"We ourselves have only one daily newspaper to read, *Stars and Stripes*, which gave us the startling headline 'Unite to Stop Russians, Churchill Warns. . . .'"

"In Nuernberg, all we know is what we see and hear.

In court, we saw the German lawyers hold the *Stars and Stripes* high in their hands so that Goering and their other clients in the prisoners' box could burst into smiling animation at the glorious good news."—From a letter from Nuernberg in the current issue of the *New Yorker*.

The Red Army That Isn't There

(United Press Staff Reporter Kenneth Norman to Keraj, the town 20 miles above Teheran where all the vast Soviet troop concentrations are supposed to be taking place. We print this story because it shows how completely unsubstantial the rumors have been. It shows how one paragraph of a press report can contradict the other. Altogether, Norman saw only "one Red Army man." Despite all rumors of big troop and millions trains, he learned that "no train had passed through Keraj in two months.")

By KENNETH NORMAN

United Press Correspondent

KERAJ, Iran, March 15 (UP).—I came to this focal point of the Iran crisis today and found all quiet, although I was told by residents that four Soviet military trains had arrived in the past eight days.

In the course of my expedition I have actually seen only one Red Army soldier, but the area is said to be strongly guarded.

Residents of the town told me that Soviet military trains, bringing Sherman-type tanks, field guns, ammunition, supplies, tank and gun crews have arrived every second night for the past eight days.

I found the railroad station deserted except for one watchman—an Iranian democrat supporter. He told me that "no train has passed through here for two months."

Keraj is in the Soviet zone of Iran, 20 miles from Teheran.

However, I questioned residents of nearby houses, who told me that a Soviet train was expected tonight. When I returned to the station there were six railroad officials there and about 20 Iranian laborers, some of whom spoke only Turki, the language of northern Iran.

Over a loud interstation telephone I overheard a message from Kazvin, the big transfer point 90 miles north of Teheran, saying that due to floods the train would not arrive this evening, but would come tomorrow (Friday).

Torrential rain had been falling here all afternoon and the truck in which I made the trip bogged down. I enlisted the Iranian laborers and they helped me get my truck out of the mud. I returned to Keraj village from the station by the same route I followed previously and saw only one Soviet soldier in the process.

Iran War Minister In Anti-Soviet Move

TEHERAN, March 15 (UP).—War Minister Gen. Ahmad Ahmadi today accused the USSR of threatening Iran's security and said he planned to ask the United Nations Security Council to reopen the Iran case.

(In London, a Daily Telegraph dispatch from Teheran said the Shah had conferred several times in recent days with U. S. Ambassador Wallace Murray, and that on Wednesday Murray gave the Shah the United States Government's assurance that Iran's cause would be defended. The dispatch also reported that Murray had promised Iranian Premier Ahmad Ghassem Es-Sultaneh American backings if he needed it.)

Attlee Talks Free India But Keeps Same Setup

India is being handed the usual British double-cross, dished up in this case with Laborite banana oil. In the spirit of that old trickster, Ramsay MacDonald, who mixed sweet talk with machine gun bullets, Britain's premier, Clement Attlee, yesterday pledged a "free hand" to the new British mission for India. The Commission, he said, would be charged with working out an interim government, and the formulation of an Indian Constitution.

While promising India's right to determine her own future relation to the British Empire, Attlee made it clear that India is not being given freedom now, but only "the machinery" through which a new government, a new viceroy's council can decide the next steps.

In the new mission are three Cabinet ministers: Sir Stafford Cripps, India secretary; Lord Pethwick-Lawrence, and former First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander. They are due in India on March 23.

Attlee stressed the new "temperament" in India and acknowledged that the sweeping nationalist tide had "spread to those wonderful soldiers who have done great service in the war. Everyone should realize that whatever the divisions may be, there is that underlying demand among the Indian people."

His statement was not any new declaration but an expansion of Viceroy Archibald Wavell's plan for elections, an interim government and a new constitution.

He said that the Viceroy had a "free hand" in determining the allocation of portfolios in his Council. In other words, the Viceroy and the entire civil service machinery as well as British troops are to re-

main in India while a narrowly-elected central assembly forms a government.

Attlee's statement covered four other crucial points:

1. He committed himself to the principle that India has a right to decide her relationship to the Empire, though expressing the opinion that there "were great advantages" in staying with Britain.

2. Attlee indicated that the 562 native princes in India with their own governments and treaties tied to the Empire, must find a new place for themselves, and should not constitute a veto on progress of India as a whole.

3. He was very vague on the relations between the minority (the Muslims) and the Hindu majority. Attlee placed no stress at all on the unity of the Congress Party and the Muslim League in a new government, and ignored the Muslim demand for self-determination.

4. He stressed, however, that the impending famine in India would have to be "solved by Indians themselves." He noted that Sir Ben Smith the British minister of food, was now in the United States with an Indian government delegation.

Attlee boasted, in a typical imperialist fashion, that British rule had brought great progress and democratic advances for India and claimed that Britain had given the people of India a "sense of nationality" which she largely lacked over previous centuries and she has learned from us the principles of democracy and justice.

CIO Plans '46 Vote Drive, Asks U. S.-Franco Break

By ROSE F. HALL

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The CIO formally entered the 1946 elections today with the decision of the Executive Board to "intensify and increase" PAC activity throughout the nation.

"Aggressive political action is necessary to protect the wage increases and purchasing power of the people from attacks of the greedy who seek to increase corporate profits by abolishing price control," a resolution adopted by the board, holding a two-day session here, said.

Other highlights of today's meeting were a resolution urging the State Department immediately to break off relations with Franco and a full-dress discussion of foreign policy. The board heard and approved a report from Sidney Hillman, representing the CIO in the commission named by the World Federation of Trade Unions, to investigate conditions in Germany.

Hillman emphasized that Germany must be denazified and de-industrialized in accordance with the Potsdam declaration. He stressed the democratic and anti-Nazi role of the new German trade unions.

A resolution on atomic power, which was not considered sufficiently sharp in rebuking those who would use this weapon as a big stick in foreign policy, was sent back to committee for revision.

STRESS LABOR STRENGTH

The resolution on PAC emphasized that Labor's political strength was an important factor in CIO's victorious wage struggles. The year 1946 was described one of "momentous political significance." Both the national PAC and its local committees were instructed to study

and select candidates and make their plans for all-out support to good ones in the primaries and general elections.

PAC, international unions and industrial councils were directed to push aggressive drives to register all workers as voters and to solicit for Labor's election fund a contribution of \$1 from each worker.

The resolution on Franco declared that "the existence of fascism in Spain is by no means exclusively an internal question. As long as fascism exists anywhere, it constitutes a danger and a source of infection for free people everywhere."

The CIO Executive Board, therefore, "joined with WFTU, speaking on behalf of World Labor, in denouncing the brutal Franco regime and recording our burning protests against the murder of the ten Republican heroes."

HIT WFTU REJECTION

The Security Council of UNO was urged to place the question of Spain on its March 25 agenda and to "take concerted action to secure the speedy elimination of this center of fascist infection and threat to world peace."

In another resolution, the CIO

sharply protested UNO's rejection of the application of WFTU participation in the organization. Action of the U. S. delegation in blocking favorable action by UNO was attacked as "arbitrary and ill-considered," in that it deprived representatives of 66,000,000 workers, "substantially the entire trade union membership of the world" from a voice in the Social and Economic Council.

In a press conference, Hillman said that the WFTU commission in Germany had urged the occupational governments to utilize fully the democratic forces represented in the new German trade unions. They can help uproot the Nazis and strengthen democracy so that Germany shall never again be an aggressive factor in Europe, he said. The trade unions should have the dominant voice in the de-nazification committees, he said.

Asked if he approved Churchill's proposal for an Anglo-American military alliance—the report called it Churchill's plan for brotherly relations—Hillman said that unity between the major powers is required today.

REPORT FRANCO HAS MASSED 400,000 TROOPS ON BORDER

Paris, March 15 (UP).—The Communist newspaper L'Humanite said today that Franco had massed 400,000 combat troops the entire length of the sealed Pyrenees border between France and Spain.

The newspaper noted Spanish military emplacements in a large front-page map.

Anti-Fascists Urged to Join Franco Envoy Pickets Today

All friends of a free Spain were called on by the Action Committee to Free Spain Now to join the mass picket line in front of the Spanish Consulate, Madison Ave. and 53-St., today (Saturday) from 12:30 to 2:30.

Led by Judy Halliday, star of "Born Yesterday," the demonstration will demand that the United States break all commercial and diplomatic relations with Franco, and that our government support the French proposal to bring Franco to trial before the UNO Security Council.

In issuing the call, Milton Wolff, campaign director, stated that only mass action can slow the "bloody hand of Franco who is now slaughtering the best Spanish patriots." (See editorial on page 7.)



JUDY HALLIDAY

Anti-Franco U. S. Officer Punished

Transfer Man Who Declined to Serve Spanish Fliers; 7 Protest

ROME, March 15 (UP).—Lt. William Allen of Chicago, Army weather forecaster who refused to brief the Spanish pilot flying Spanish cardinals home from the Papal consistory, was transferred to Wiesbaden today. The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes

American relations "too strongly" to cooperate with Spanish pilots.

His transfer came as nine American weather officers at the Rome airport protested against servicing and plotting weather conditions for Spanish planes.

Maj. Ralph Slater, airport operations officer, said he would "clean out" seven of the officers, terming them "school boys and politicians."

Maj. J. H. Barber, chief of the Army weather station, earlier had asked Allen to request transfer to another base. When the weather officer refused, Maj. Barber ordered

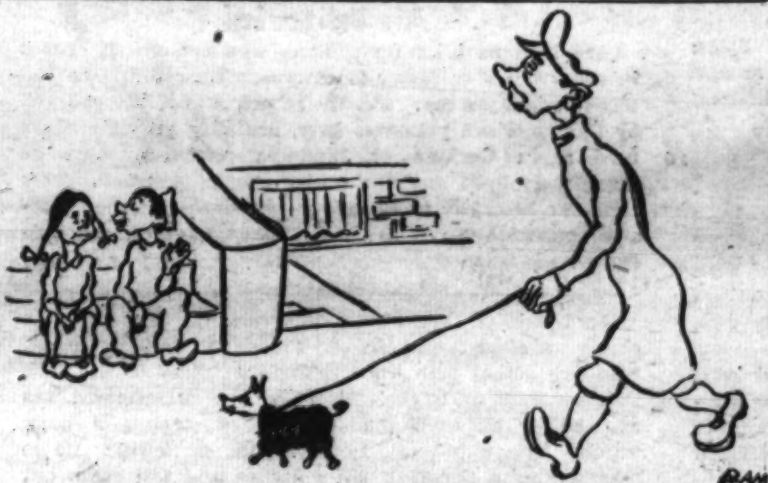
him to take a psychiatric examination at Naples. When Allen returned he was informed of his transfer to Wiesbaden.

Other American officers who objected to briefing Spanish pilots included Lt. Richard Gosselin of Springfield, Mass., and Capt. Arnold P. Schueler, of Wilmington, Del.

2,500 CIO Pickets Hit Churchill Visit

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



"Don't worry baby, I'll buy you a fur coat like that some day."

13 World War II Vets Held; Oppose War III

Thirteen young men, the majority wearing that little button which signifies they served their country well, stood before a judge yesterday for expressing their anger at a man who wants to plunge the world into another blood-bath.

The 13 were Americans, Communists war veterans, who demonstrated at City Hall as Winston Churchill lumbered up the steps to receive the city's certificate of "distinguished service."

The defendants stood quiet while 13 police who had done the arresting flanked them before Magistrate Maurice Simmons.

The vets were:

Milton Seligman, 1064 Carroll St.; Nelson Levitt, 982 E. 17th St.; Morris Schwartz, 3033 Coney Island Ave.; Joseph Nahem, 2162 66 St., B'klyn; Sol Woolis, 922 Tiffany St.; Raymond Silverman, 8248 Boulevard Road; Norman Sternbach, 997 E. 177th St.; Albert Shafren, 840 West End Ave.; Morris Dimowitz, 1975 51st St.; Brooklyn; Irwin Greenberg, 2224 Benson Ave.; Charles Intrator, 160 W. 99th St.; Nathan Litwach, 1685 University Ave. and Benjamin Nashman, 977 Interval Ave.

Prosecutor Louis S. Stutman cited the charges: "violation of Article 3, Section 21 of the Park Department Rules and Regulations." In other words, they were arrested for carrying banners on Park Department—public—property.

Judge Simmons seemed in a jovial mood. Perhaps he was a little nearsighted too, for he singled out a blond, angry-looking defendant and asked:

"Did you serve your country, son?"

The arrested man was wearing a service button and two decorations—one, a Distinguished Service Citation and an Air Medal citation with three clusters:

"Yes, I served," he said solemnly. He was Morris Dimowitz.

The 13 were released in custody of their attorneys for hearing next week.

Meanwhile, Churchill was de-

orated in City Council and then left to prepare for another war-provoking speech to be delivered in the plush atmosphere of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Kuomintang OKs Communist Pact

CHUNGKING, March 15 (UP).—The Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang today charged Premier T. V. Soong's administration with "inefficiency" and "corruption," but approved Political Consultative Council decisions including formation of a coalition government and amalgamation of Kuomintang and Communist armies.

"Corruption" in Soong's administration has "caused the fall of the party's prestige among the people," the committee's resolution stated.

The Kuomintang also voted to pursue a policy of "real friendship" with the Soviet Union, allow border minorities active participation in the government, impose heavy taxes on war profiteers and equalize land ownership.

The Kuomintang's approval of PCC decisions ended its one-party rule of China and hurdled what was believed the final major obstacle toward unification of the country.

Meanwhile, Central News Agency reported that 13 trainloads of Soviet troops and supplies from the south passed Harbin in North Manchuria yesterday.

It was believed they came from Szepingkal, 110 miles northeast of Mukden.

Mrs. FDR Tells Churchill Off

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night made clear that she does not favor an Anglo-American alliance as suggested by former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Mo., speech.

Speaking at a dinner in her honor, given by the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, Mrs. Roosevelt called for a strong United Nations Organization to prevent war. She praised Churchill's wartime leadership, but added:

"We must not have our vision clouded by thinking that the English-speaking peoples, in spite of their strength today, can stand alone without the far greater numbers of peoples who are not English-speaking peoples."

Young Demos Join Peace Meet

The Affiliated Young Democrats of New York has endorsed the Win the Peace conference scheduled for April 5-7 in Washington, Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill) reported yesterday.

With Sens. Harley Kilgore (D-WVa) and Glen Taylor (D-Ida), Rep. Sabath headed a group of 23 Congressmen sponsoring the conference.

Harold J. Moskovit, president of the Young Democrats, wrote to Rep. Sabath:

"I am very happy to inform you that the Affiliated Young Democrats have unanimously endorsed this program and your Win the Peace Conference and certainly will do everything in their power to assist you in this splendid endeavor."

The sponsoring Congressmen report receiving a flood of congratulatory messages from their constituents.

"As a veteran of four and one half years service," one letter said, "I wholeheartedly shall put my efforts behind your Win the Peace organization. Since I returned from three and one-half years overseas, I have wanted to awaken the public to the dire threat to our peace. We must keep peace! Thousands of GIs feel the same way. What can I do to help?"

Many others are enclosing money to help the new organization's work. Charles W. Gilbreath wrote Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash):

"The Seattle area is proud of its representatives in Congress and know that they are exerting almost superhuman efforts to overcome reactionary and pro-fascist activities of many within that body of legislators on whom America depends to preserve freedom and human dignity. Enclosed find a one dollar bill to assist in the organization of a Win the Peace movement."

Blum Arrives

Leon Blum, 74, former Premier of France, arrived yesterday at LaGuardia Field en route from Paris to Washington to negotiate a French loan.

What Churchill Feed? Asks Soviet Envoy

Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko arrived here yesterday from Montreal en route to Washington.

Asked if he intended to attend the dinner honoring Winston Churchill, he said:

"I didn't hear anything about the Churchill dinner."

He said he might listen to Churchill's speech "if my radio is working."

Twenty-five hundred singing and shouting demonstrators joined the picket line called by the city CIO outside the Waldorf-Astoria last night. Many veterans were in the line. Slogans were chanted telling Churchill to go back to England.

Heavy rain, fog, stormy demonstrations, a sharp rebuff from former Mayor LaGuardia, absenteeism by City Councilmen at the official reception at City Hall and an atmosphere of mixed emotions from thinly-lined people on the route of march also helped to make Churchill's day here yesterday far from a success.

The picket line at the Waldorf-Astoria was tightly packed around all four entrances to the block-square hotel. The city administration loaded the Waldorf area with police, assigning 175 patrolmen and 168 plainclothes detectives to duty there.

Some of the signs carried by the demonstrators said:

"Winnie Go Home—We Don't Want War."

"We've Had Enough Tears and Blood—Now We Want Peace."

Representatives of AFL unions, religious and community organizations joined the demonstration.

"This protest picket line," a spokesman for the CIO said, "is a demonstration of the deep indignation and alarm felt by the people of this city at the official nature of the reception being accorded Winston Churchill."

Churchill, Mrs. Churchill, Grover Whelan and a Scotland Yard inspector, whizzed from the Waldorf-Astoria at 11:55 to begin their motorcade to City Hall. Followed by the official cars and six press cars, the retinue sped down Park Ave. to Second St. and across to the West Side Highway.

PARK AVE. CHEERS

The number of enthusiasts on the streets diminished as the procession moved from swank Park Ave. to the 23rd St. intersection.

Seated in an open car, Churchill had few opportunities to lift his black Homburg hat and give his famous V sign.

As he moved from the Battery up famous financial lane to City Hall. Flutters of ticker tape streamed from offices.

At City Hall Plaza where the largest crowds were gathered, more than 200 policemen kept spectators at a distance.

As Churchill walked up the City Hall steps, hundreds of placards denouncing him as a warmonger were suddenly hoisted in the air. City Hall Plaza resounded to boos and jeers.

Slogans ran out throughout the police-cordoned crowd: "Churchill wants war—war veterans want peace." A group chanted: "The English people kicked Churchill out. We don't want him either."

Police moved in on the demonstrators, roughing up a few. They rounded up 13 of the veterans and hustled them off to the Oak St. police station.

The Mayor briefly paid tribute to the visitor. The Mayor made an extemporaneous interpolation in his prepared address when he added "for all time" in his remarks that Churchill's "inspirational tenacity" was rewarded "when the joint forces of Britain, Russia and America and

the other allied nations succeeded in crushing (for all time) the power of Hitler and Hirohito."

The Mayor presented Churchill with the New York City Medal.

Churchill was also presented with a certificate "for distinguished and exceptional public service."

Speaking without notes, Churchill made a short answering address.

LAUDS U. S. MILITARISM

He lauded American power, its "military establishments" and this nation's "art of war that had been carefully preserved." He hailed the "martial spirit" of the American people.

In addition to the expected absence of the two Communist Council members, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Peter V. Cacchione, and the noticeable absence of Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party Councilmen, a large number of the Democrats in the Council—all of whom were Irish—also stayed away.

Conspicuously missing from the greeter's row were Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat; Charles Keegan, Bronx Democrat; and Joseph McCarthy, Brooklyn Democrat.

STUDENTS PROTEST

On the way to the swank Metropolitan Club, 60 St. and Fifth Ave., 600 Hunter College students were meeting to protest the former British Prime Minister's speech at Fulton, Mo.

He received another—and more personal—rebuttal a little later at the Metropolitan Club from Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

LaGuardia, who spoke in the place of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who could not attend, introduced Churchill.

He gave the usual platitudes to the former Prime Minister "in those dark days," but stressed over and over again the fact that the United Nations Organization is the keystone to peace.

At the end he half turned to Churchill and declared: "Anytime we think of Westminster (Churchill's anti-Soviet speech was made at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.), it will be Westminster in London."

Later, reporters pressed Churchill about his expected "blast Russia" speech, which he was to deliver at the Waldorf Astoria last night at a reception. He refused to comment or give advance texts of his address.

It was learned, however, that U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, John Winant, would speak at the Waldorf reception. Winant replaces Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, both of whom cancelled previous scheduled addresses at the banquet.

SUPREME SOVIET ASKS STALIN TO HEAD NEW USSR CABINET

LONDON, March 15 (UP).—Moscow Radio said tonight that Generalissimo Joseph Stalin formally resigned tonight in behalf of the government he heads as Premier, but immediately was asked to propose a new cabinet. The move made before the Supreme Soviet or Parliament, was due to the recent election.

It was assumed that Stalin would retain the Prime Ministry in the new cabinet.

At the Parliament session Nikolai Voznesensky, Chairman of the State Planning Commission, said that the

new Five Year Plan called for industrial production to be stepped up by 50 per cent as compared to prewar days, Moscow said. The new plan, it was added, calls for complete restoration of resources and for a considerable increase in food stuffs and consumer goods over prewar levels.

At the same time, Moscow said in a broadcast recorded here, parliament unanimously voted on motion of Deputy Nikolai Shvernik that in the future the Soviet union will adopt the style of western nations and call its cabinet members ministers instead of Commissars.

Goering Cites Churchill To Alibi His Crimes

NUERNBERG, March 15 (UP).—Hermann Goering, winding up his three-day defense plea, today cited the words of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to justify admitted German wartime "excesses" on the ground that all-out war is a dirty business in which no holds are barred.

"In concluding," the former number two Nazi told the War Crimes Court, "I would like to use the words of one of our most bitter and toughest opponents, English Prime Minister Churchill: 'In a struggle for life and death there is no legality.'"

Modern war cannot be waged under international law."

Werner B. V. Ross, Goering's assistant defense attorney, said Churchill's statement was made when he was First Lord of the Admiralty in early 1940 after newsmen at a press conference questioned the legality of British intervention in Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Exclusive ARMY 'PUNISHMENT' IN FRANCE:

Death, Terror, Cruelty for Our GIs

By LESTER RODNEY

Half-starved American soldiers forced to stagger double-time around a mile-long track, kicked by American guards under officers' orders when they fell, two dying shortly thereafter—

This is only part of a story of murderous brutality at the Delta Disciplinary Training Center in Marseilles, France, told to the Daily Worker by eight soldiers now in the prison ward of Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island.

The eight recently returned to the United States on the troopship "Wisteria." At the Delta DTC, from August to October of 1945, they were part of 4,000 Americans serving court-martial sentences ranging from minor disciplinary offenses up. (The War Department, admitting indirectly the charges of many excessive sentences by the all-officer courts, is now reviewing more than 50,000 cases.)

In the 20 minutes the Daily Worker reporter was able to spend with the prisoners at Halloran, the following charges were leveled:

The food at the Delta camp was less than half that regularly given to German prisoners. The men fought to eat from garbage cans. Chicken bones were voraciously chewed and swallowed. All eight of the Halloran prison-

ers will testify that they lost a minimum of 20 pounds apiece in the three months following V-J Day.

Privates Glenn Newitt, 42036723, and Willard Pyles, 35236665, will testify that they know of two prisoners who died after being double-timed twice around a mile-long track and kicked when they fell.

STOOL-PIGEON SYSTEM

Sadistic "inspections" were held frequently. If anything was declared wrong with the display by "inverted strippers," brutalized prisoners specially as "inspectors," the offenders had to stand at attention for 12 hours with 150 pounds of rocks in a pack on their backs. Others had to do 1,000 side-straddle hops or stand all day with nose and toes touching a wall.

A "Sgt. Gilbert" would at no provocation and with apparently full immunity from superior officers beat prisoners at will and force them, in their weakened condition, to attempt almost impossible "exercises." Hospitalization was denied the men until they could hardly stand.

Despite promises at the court-martials that some men would be able to "soldier out" of the disciplinary camp by exemplary conduct, no one actually got out of the Delta hell-hole except for some few who bought their way out.

These charges were made by the following prisoners: Glenn Newitt, 42036723; James S. Duran, 39852387; James Morrow, 34521542; Willard Pyles, 35236665; Butler Batts Jr., 34713025; Orrin L. Halberton, 12208396; Le Roy Fuller, 36953698; Charles W. Morris, 33550249.

In an attempt to bring the Delta story to public attention, these eight sent a letter from Halloran to the House Military Affairs Committee. A representative of the committee came to see them over two weeks ago and made some vague promises to "look into the matter." Nothing further has been heard.

An Editorial

We hold no brief for soldiers who committed crimes in other lands or failed to carry out their duties in the war to crush fascism. But the senseless brutality charged by the American prisoners here, brutality properly never used against German or Japanese prisoners, must be brought to light and the guilty people punished. This Nazi-like bestiality to American prisoners, like the excessive sentences for minor disciplinary offenses, must be ended!

In the brief time of the interview we were told the charges against two of the eight prisoners. Glenn Newitt, who saw action with the 63d Field Artillery of the 26th Division right up to the end of the war in Germany, was accused by an ex-German soldier of stealing a wrist watch. The watch was never found on Newitt. He is now serving a five-year jail sentence and will come out with the severe handicap of a dishonorable discharge. "There was a major who didn't like me and stuck it to me," Newitt said tersely.

Orrin L. Halberton, a young volunteer with the 101st Airborne Division, hurt his back jumping as a paratrooper into Normandy. He is soon to have a belated operation for the removal of a disc from his spinal column. While suffering from his injury, he went AWOL. He has already served 19 months of a prison sentence and also faces a dishonorable discharge. He saw a clemency board on Nov. 23, 1945, but "I'm still a prisoner. I was told I had enough merits to get out, but I guess I couldn't buy my way out like some."

The Halloran prisoners say that a "Col. Gowell" was in charge of the Delta DTC during the period they describe.

Asks Probe of GI Horror Camp

Senator Sheridan Downey (D-Cal) called yesterday for investigation of the Army's court-martial proceedings following alleged mistreatment of prisoners at the Litchfield guardhouse in England. His resolution asks the Senate Judiciary Committee to ascertain whether all accused officers have been brought to trial. This resolution, along with the investigation of the Marseilles camp, should be vigorously supported.

Vets to See War Department On Anti-Communist Bias

The War Department has designated Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen to meet with a delegation of Communist veterans in Washington, Tuesday, March 19, it was announced yesterday. John Gates, national veterans' director

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SKAZKA

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SUBSCRIBERS kindly allow from 10 days to two weeks for entries or changes.

of the Communist Party, received the appointment for the delegation which will protest the ruling barring Communists from "sensitive" positions and commissions in the Army.

The delegation will deliver its message to the offices of President Truman, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees and the State Department.

Gates announced yesterday that Rep. A. J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, replied to the request for an appointment that the War Department ruling is administrative and a meeting with the committee is not in order. Gates wired May reminding him that the House Committee held hearings on the question in February, 1945.

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissel testified before the House Committee on Feb. 27, 1945, that the War Department would not bar men from securing commissions in the Army on the basis of political affiliations.

Consumers Oppose Sales Tax Increase

Opposition to Mayor O'Dwyer's increased sales tax was expressed yesterday by the New York City Council which called upon its affiliate groups to press for defeat of the measure in the State Legislature.

Pointing to the short period left for the Legislature session, Mrs. Jeanette Turner, executive secretary, warned that immediate action was necessary in support of the Graves bill for uniform milk inspection and the Desmond hot lunch school program. Opposition was urged against Downey-Washburn anti-bargain bill.

CALYPSO

Restaurant - 146 MacDougal St.
• Creole and Southern cooking
• Curried Chicken
• Barbecued Spare Ribs
• Home Made Pies and Cakes
• Luncheon and Dinner
Meet Your Friends Here in the Village
CLOSED TUESDAYS

Army Admits Change In Policy on Loyalty

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A War Dept. spokesman today declined to say whether March 8's statement barring "subversive and disaffected persons" from commissions and occupations referred to Communists.

Asked whether the War Department agreed with the interpretation placed by the commercial press on the statement, he said that the Communists were not mentioned in the release. "I won't say anything further," he added.

Question: Was the statement issued in response to pressure from the Rankin committee against commissions given Communists in the Army?

Answered: It was issued in answer to a number of inquiries received by the War Department.

Question: Last winter the Adjutant General issued a directive declaring that a man's loyalty should be judged on his record and character, and not on the basis of past or present affiliations with the Communist Party. Does the present statement supersede this and therefore have to be considered as a new policy?

Answer: Yes. It represents a new policy.

R. J. Thomas Asks Aid Patman Bill Drive

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, March 14.—R. J. Thomas, president of UAW-CIO and director of the CIO housing committee today called for "thousands of wires, letters and telephone calls to the members of the Senate" supporting the original Patman bill for emergency veterans housing.

He said that National Housing Administrator Wyatt should have the help of labor and veterans in his fight "against the most vicious and powerful lobby ever to put pressure on Congress."

The Senate must amend the present bill by returning it to provisions for subsidies and ceilings on existing houses which the reactionary House bloc tore out, Thomas said.

FUR LOCAL REMINDS TRUMAN COMMUNISTS DIED FOR U. S.

In a stirring tribute to the Communists among the 2,300 members of their union who served in the armed forces, the Fur Floor Boys yesterday urged President Truman, Secretary of War Patterson and Chief of Staff Eisenhower to rescind the recent orders directed against Communists in the Army.

"Over thirty members of our local," the letter said, "including Communists, gave their lives in the defense of their country. Among the veterans who have returned there are Communists who saw action with the infantry, paratroops and were awarded medals for outstanding leadership and courage."

The letter also pointed out that the label "Communist" under the new directive would be applied to all anti-fascist, pro-labor soldiers. It asked why the truly subversive, pro-fascist elements were not cleaned out.

Japan Silk for Hose To Be Shipped to U. S.

TOKYO, March 15 (UP).—Approximately 200,000 pounds of the highest quality raw silk especially adapted for hosiery will be loaded aboard the S. S. Marine Falcon for shipment to Seattle early next week, it was disclosed today.

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Davis, Cacchione Rip St. Patrick's Day Snub

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr. and Peter V. Cacchione yesterday saluted St. Patrick's Day as a symbol of the fight for Irish freedom, and assailed as un-American and insolent the exclusion of the Communist Councilmen from the traditional parade today.

Their statement follows:

"St. Patrick's Day symbolizes the 700-year struggle of the Irish people for their national independence and religious freedom against oppression. It is well-known that the Communist Party is unequivocally in support of this struggle, as it is in support of the struggles of all people for their political and religious liberty. We would consider it an honor to march in the parade tomorrow as we have done in the past.

"However, we were not invited to participate. In fact, an insolent letter was sent to the City Council by John J. Sheehan, of the Parade Arrangements Committee, expressly excluding us, although all other

members of the Council were invited. The implications of this letter were wholly and unjustifiably slanderous with reference to our views and integrity, and we consider our exclusion an un-American act.

"The attempt of Mr. Sheehan through this letter to pick out arbitrarily who shall represent the City Council was defeated when the Council, due to the opposition of a majority and minority member, refused to place the letter in its own official proceedings.

"Our support to the fighting traditions of the Irish people and to the historic significance of St. Patrick's Day is undiminished."

The traditional parade to St. Patrick will be held down Fifth Ave. today.

Company Wins Some Clauses in GM Contract

By WILLIAM ALLEN

DETROIT, March 15.—General Motors workers gained a big victory in the 18½ cents settlement, but the corporation, too, has won some concessions. In face of a new rise in price levels, the contract runs for two years, with wages frozen for a year. But of far greater advantage to the company are the concessions it received on membership maintenance. A formula has been worked out which is somewhat on the pattern of an arbitration award by a Canadian judge recently in the case of the Windsor Ford workers.

A dues checkoff is established for the workers, but the union no longer has power to discipline a worker who decides to drop the union. This, in effect, gives the company the so-called "company security" it sought.

The company now has freedom to build groups of its stooges in the shops and use them for such provocation of wildcat strikes or other

activities as it may desire to discredit the union's leadership.

With the power to discipline, the union could control its members. Deprived of this power, the union will not be able to effectively handle those who play the company's game.

The Similar Windsor decision

drew a storm of objections from union leaders here when it was released last month.

Local issues, sore spot in many of the GM plants, remain unsettled. Negotiations are to proceed on a local level to be completed by the time the contract is ratified in the locals.

Shipyard Pay Talks Stalled

Faced by refusal of the Bethlehem Shipyards to comply with a Wage Stabilization Board proposal, a national negotiating committee has referred the matter back to locals and to the international officers of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Worker, it was learned yesterday.

The board ordered an 18-cent hourly wage increase, retroactive to Dec. 4. Bethlehem indicated it would meet the increase but refused to comply on retroactivity. Approximately 35,000 workers in Staten Island, Brooklyn, Hoboken, Quincy, Mass., Sparrows Point and Baltimore are affected along the Atlantic Coast.

Local 13, which covers approximately 5,000 in Brooklyn, has already agreed to take a strike vote unless the Dec. 4 date is accepted for retroactivity.

a U. S. Steel subsidiary, would comply with the proposals. The union has a membership meeting scheduled for tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon to hear a report on management plans.



Lucky Strike Strikers: They'll tell New Yorkers issues in the country's oldest strike at American Tobacco Co., entering its sixth month today. Left to right: Helen Rogalski of Philadelphia; Cafarino A. Lugo, of New York, and Irene Reid, of Charleston. Miss Rogalski and Miss Reid are strikers, part of 2,500 CIO workers fighting for a wage increase, a 65-cent hourly minimum and no discrimination clause. Lugo, 57, a grandfather, is a fellow member of the Food & Tobacco Workers who as a supporter of the strike has been picketing company national offices at 111 Fifth Ave. daily rain or shine. Groups can arrange to hear their story by contacting Mrs. Oppenheimer at the City CIO, 1133 Broadway.

UAW OKs Nat'l Terms; Locals May Stay Out

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, March 15.—The national conference of the CIO United Auto Workers today ratified national terms in the General Motors strike settlement but the strike may still go on for 25 locals.

Continuation was forecast when the conference authorized locals to remain on strike where members to continue their fight for settlement of plant grievances. The 250 delegates promised such locals international union "full support and resources."

A UAW spokesman said there were

25 of 92 local unions in Detroit, Flint and other cities that might take a vote.

The conference also recommended that a general return to work by the 175,000 strikers be postponed until a majority of locals ratify the national contract.

Such a majority is expected from mass meetings Sunday.

Wage Hike Averts Brooklyn Eagle Strike

A threatened strike at the Brooklyn Eagle was averted yesterday when management, after State Mediation Board intervention, granted at least 13 percent wage increases to all employees and establishment of prevailing citywide minimums. A new two-year agreement covering 310 workers in editorial and commercial departments was negotiated with the Newspaper Guild of New York.

Parents Fight Cutting of City Child Care

Alarm over reports that Mayor O'Dwyer plans dropping child care continuance in his new budget was voiced yesterday by 5,000 organized city nursery parents.

Termination of the Mayor's Wartime Committee on Child Care and placing the program under the Department of Welfare is tantamount to ending the program, they warned.

The parents spoke through the Nursery School and Child Care Center Parents' Association of Greater New York, 152 W. 42 St.

Coffin Parade for Freeport Victims Today

Two coffins symbolizing the Freeport police murder of two Negro GIs will be carried up Seventh Ave. in Harlem today by the Manhattan chapter of the United Veterans for Equality. The march will start from 126 St. at 2:30. It will be followed by a mass meeting at the corner of 126 St. and Seventh Ave. which will be addressed by Rev. Ben Richardson and ex-GIs Thomas McDonald, Tom Jasper, Stretch Johnson, Horace Marshall and Edna Griffin.

UE Contempt Trial Jury Split On Verdict, 8-4

NEWARK, March 15.—The judge virtually asked for a conviction but the jury, split 8 to 4, found it impossible to reach a verdict in contempt proceedings brought against five Westinghouse Electric Co. strikers from Bloomfield, N. J.

The jury deliberated eight hours before reporting at 10:40 p.m. yesterday that it stood deadlocked four for acquittal and eight for conviction and requested its own dismissal.

Walter Waldau, Westinghouse attorney also serve as public prosecutor in the week-long trial. The court may order a new trial.

The defendants, accused of contempt for violation of an injunction limiting picketing at the Westinghouse plant, are Richard Lynch, president of Local 419 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Milton Weibrauch, divisional steward, Americo Fiore, Emanuel Del Guidice and Stanley Newton.

James McLeish, UE district president, pronounced the jury's refusal to convict "a complete defeat for Westinghouse."

In charging the jury, the vice-chancellor refused to include specific instructions usual to such cases although these had been requested by Sam Rothbard, UE attorney.

Stein told the jurors to ignore the relationship between the union and Westinghouse.

Westinghouse Strike Stymied

Settlement of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation strike of 75,000 workers, the largest current labor dispute, was stymied yesterday with negotiations postponed until Tuesday.

Federal labor conciliators were scheduled to meet with company officials Tuesday after yesterday's discussions "got absolutely nowhere," according to Arthur S. Meyer, special representative of Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor.

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Party and the Daily Worker

Change the World

by Mike Gold

I AM still receiving letters from writers, college teachers and other professionals who believe I was rude to Albert Maltz. Rarely in recent years has one encountered such violent feelings. These people are mighty angry and it has set me to wondering.



How can they be so angry against me who attacked Maltz, when they haven't one speck of emotion to spare against the vicious Soviet-hater, James T. Farrell?

I am ashamed to realize that many left-wing intellectuals seem to have forgotten what Trotskyism is—or the part that people like Farrell played in the Moscow trials, the Spanish conflict, the elections of Roosevelt, and similar crises. No, the correspondents never mention this issue at all.

Maltz's peculiar discovery (after 15 years in the left wing) was that art and politics lived in two separate air-tight compartments, and that Farrell the author could be tenderly regarded, while Farrell the anti-Soviet warmonger was ignored.

We are living in a dangerous hour for such ivory-tower exercises. Monopoly-capitalism in this country seems ready to shoot the works.

Trotskyites have been among the most active intellectuals serving monopoly-capitalism in the war against the Soviet Union. For decades the Eastmans, Lyonses, Chamberlains and Farrells have been a principal source of anti-Soviet atrocity material in this country. A third World War, using the atom bomb, and directed toward the destruction of the Soviet Union and the emerging social-democracies of Europe and Asia, sounds in our ears, like some sinister drumming of a cosmic rattlesnake.

BUT it's a long story that I cannot go into here. Anyone who can remember the war in Spain should remember the disruption, in spying, the armed revolt raised by Trotskyites—not against Franco, but against the people's government of Spain.

Farrell was in on that. He was in on the movement to vindicate the traitors who sold out to Hitler and were tried at Moscow. He backed Chiang Kai-shek in China, against the Yenan people's movement. He has written books and numerous articles to contribute to the reign of terror against Marxist ideas that prevails in the American publishing field. He is ranged beside Winston Churchill and other warmongers today.

Anyone who could guard esthetic immunity to this obvious enemy has lost sight of the Communist polar star.

How Can They Forget the Record of Trotskyist Betrayals?

Let me repeat to the abusive letter-writers: I would respect your criticism, if I could detect in you also some feeling of aversion to Trotskyism and its conciliators. But you do not show such feelings. And there is something rotten in such a situation, I say.

I AGREE with Lawrence Emery and other correspondents that Trotskyism is not the central issue, however. Maltz led us off the main point.

The big thing just now is to shake off the dead hand of Browderism. During the Browder dictatorship the great structure of Marxist-Leninist philosophy was submerged. Our Party's entire publishing apparatus was turned into a giant promotion scheme for an author named Earl Browder—a man infinitely smaller than those he had supplanted.

Thus, the Marxist philosophy which compares in the social sciences to Darwin and Einstein in other fields, was lost for a time to American culture.

We had no guidance from Marx, and therefore could offer no guidance for the bewildered literary forces seeking a way out of capitalist demoralization and breakdown.

Marxism flourished however, during the first half of the 1930's, during the economic breakdown and unemployment crisis. The Communist Party organized

and led the unemployed, it was a period of vast suffering and epic struggle.

Marxism penetrated all the ivory towers; there were debates in the literary journals, pro and con.

Many books of Marxist critical theory appeared. New writers wrote "proletarian" novels, plays and poems and became a main stream in our national culture, that formed the finest literary epoch our country has known since the Golden Age of Whitman, Emerson and Melville.

It was a fighting art, a Marxist art and frankly a weapon in the class struggle then raging so openly. I was ashamed to note that certain latter-day Marxist literary critics have developed a tendency to patronize the Thirties as our period of crude and primitive beginnings. This is not so. The literature of that period is above anything produced since, in the years of Browderism and sophistication. The Forties are still nothing to brag about in America's literature.

To repeat: We must find our way back to the main highway, to join the people as they march to truth and socialism. We must rebuild the Marxist cultural front, with its literary magazines, theaters, music and art.

Let's not get bogged down in any cafeteria argument over little theoretical abstractions. Let us look at the world again, and plunge literature and art into life and the social realities.

Letters from Our Readers

Bourgeois Ideology Retards Struggle

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In reference to the letter written by S. H. A. in the March 5 Daily Worker, I agree with him completely.

I have often asked progressives I know, Marxists by their own admission, how they can reconcile their bourgeois personal view with their constant political agitation for socialism. The answer is almost always, "We live in a bourgeois society. Therefore, we must abide by its convictions." This is obviously false. By being Communists, they are defying society as it is and they do not think of it in those terms.

This attitude is most certainly holding up the growth of class consciousness and the desire for a

solution which would lead to a demand for socialism.

I have found very few people who live according to their own dictates instead of by what society expects of them. I suspect S. H. A. is in more or less the same situation.

J. A. S.

Hitler Reincarnated In Churchill

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just after V-E Day, there was much speculation as to whether Hitler was dead or alive. The question mark has turned into an exclamation point as Hitler jumped out, alive as ever, from the mouth of Churchill. The anti-Soviet axis is now Churchill's property and so is the fascism that goes with it.

M. WENSHAW.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Steady Retreat From Roosevelt's Policies

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

When President Roosevelt died, he left behind him a clear program for winning the peace. Now Mr. Winston Churchill in his speech, which Truman referred to as "constructive," virtually calls for a new unbelievably terrible atomic world war, against the one nation which bore the brunt of the war, and which in the eyes of the whole world is the leader in the fight for a lasting peace. How is this complete and end-for-end

reversal of American foreign policy brought about?

Herbert Hoover has been welcomed to the White House, and considerable prominence has been given to Senator Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles by President Truman. Our two last Secretaries of State, Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Byrnes, both have been fundamentally anti-Soviet.

The President has spoken up for good legislation, carrying out President Roosevelt's post-war policies, but as reactionary Congressional majorities either pigeon-holed, mangled or killed such legislation, he has remained silent. Promises to the Negro people are now but scraps of paper; housing for veterans fulfills but a small fraction of the total needed.

A. MUNSELL.

Scientists Demand UNO Control Atom

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The current spy scare confirms the repeated contention that surrounding atomic energy in a veil of secrecy hampers freedom of research and even threatens world peace.

Scientists have repeatedly emphasized that atomic research cannot be kept secret. However, the illusion that prevails at this time inevitably produces an atmosphere of intrigue, rumor-mongering and distrust among nations. Thus, the Canadian accusations, magnified by the press, have alarmingly strained normal relations between Canada and the Soviet Union. Critical incidents of this sort will continue until all the facts about the making of atom bombs are in the hands of the Security Council of the UNO, where this knowledge can be used by all nations harmoniously, in the interest of peace.

Scientists particularly should note the fact that members of the National Research Council of Canada were among those accused in the spy episode. One is made aware that no laboratory will be inviolate if hysteria about "atomic secrets" is allowed free rein. This danger was dramatically brought home to us in America when General Groves made the outrageous charge that "atomic secrets" had leaked out through testimony of scientists favoring the McMahon Bill which provides for civilian control of atomic research. Scientists resent this slur on their integrity and will fight any attempt to intimidate them and prevent them from taking their rightful place in the discussion on control of atomic energy.

We suggest that scientists, and others who are concerned to see the discovery of atomic energy perverted into channels which hinder progress rather than furthering it, do the following:

1. Write President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes urging that international tensions surrounding the question of the use of atomic power be ended by the immediate turning over of all information on the subject to the Security Council of the UNO. Immediate turning over of all support of his bill, S-1717, because it would allow the freest expansion of research in nuclear physics.

Economic Issues

THE National Association of Manufacturers, in its \$2 million of current advertisements in the press, is joining with the high priests of American finance in attempting to "educate" the public about the public debt.

These reactionary forces would have us believe, as the NAM implies in its ad this week, that the main source of economic evil is not unemployment or poverty, or insecurity, or low purchasing power, but instead—government spending.

By harping on the fact that the wartime spending added to money and credit supplies at a time when consumption goods were restricted, the official spokesmen of financial orthodoxy are now trying to stir up antagonism to all government spending for a wide variety of purposes.

They fight against outlays for social security, public works, unemployment relief, housing subsidies and other peacetime programs which are needed now or later to offset the danger of economic collapse.

"It's time we called a halt to the public works program," cries president Robert R. Wason of the NAM.

Commodity shortages persist because of manufacturers' hoarding, the sitdown strikes of employers that preceded the repeal of the excess profits tax, and their stiff-necked opposition to collective bargaining. These shortages are also the result of the lush spending of black marketeers and others piling up huge profits out of the hardships of the people.

Taking advantage of this deficiency of goods the don't-spend wizards and their NAM friends point to the fact that the cost of living is

by Labor Research Assn.

high and consumer goods markets chaotic. But they by-pass all the homely remedies for this situation such as price control, inventory control, allocation of scarce supplies, subsidies to control the cost of living, and wage compensation for rising prices of necessities. These remedies, the financial "experts" admit, have a strangely powerful appeal to the "naive" American workers. Instead the big business economists declare the only "solution" is to "balance the budget."

Harley Lutz of the National Tax Federation, Raymond Moley of the Wall Street Journal, Ivan Wright of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, Walter E. Spahr of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, W. W. Cumberland, one of Wall Street's economic advisors for the NAM and the Republican Party, Neil Carothers of Lehigh University—all these are typical members of the budget-balancing chorus.

SUPPORTING these professorial anti-spending songsters are the American Bankers Association, Hearst's Journal-American, the New York Times, at least 26 state Chambers of Commerce, Senators Byrd and Taft and their congressional associates.

We note also the economic-philosophical essays of William Henry Chamberlin now appearing almost daily in the Wall Street Journal. Chamberlin takes time out from his red-baiting in LaFollette's "Progressive" to sob with his stock exchange buddies over the "persecution of thrift," the "fantastically low" bond yields and the "public squandering" on free school lunches for children and other "expenses" of the federal bureaucracy.

Beware of the Budget-Balancers

It is true that the capitalist economy is affected by the financial impact of war. But this doesn't mean that it was stable to begin with. For without appreciable government spending this "free" enterprise economy plunged itself into inflationary credit expansion in the 1920's.

Private borrowing then was huge; the purpose was to make great speculative profits on inventories of goods, on Florida real estate, on farm land, on corporate stocks. And the burden of the ensuing crash fell with atomic force on workers, farmers, small investors and tradesmen.

The real purpose of the balance-the-budget-eers is obviously to oppose the struggle of the workers to maintain real income. They argue that price control isn't needed if the budget is balanced, although they know perfectly well that liquid assets in the hands of the wealthy, plus private credit, can drive up prices even if there is a budget surplus.

THEY also try to weaken the public's support for government's responsibility for relief and employment. Along with this they do everything they can to undermine the practical day-to-day struggles of the workers to maintain their real earnings in the face of rising prices.

To accompany this anti-labor policy the budget-balance crowd pushes for heavier taxes on low income groups and sales taxes which, as every honest economist will admit, fall heaviest on the poor. These taxes, which will not interfere with "incentives to produce" (otherwise known as profits), are advocated as the kind of "money-handling" that will please the NAM, the Wall Street Journal, and all the other enemies of labor and progress.

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A THOUGHT FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY



Conspiracy Against UNO

THE enemies of world peace are today the enemies of the United Nations Organization, the UNO.

The UNO was created largely by the agreement of President Roosevelt and Stalin. They were the two statesmen who recognized that the postwar world could be at peace only if the Big Three worked out all problems on the basis of unity and equality.



ROOSEVELT

Churchill, who was present, agreed to this only with his tongue in his cheek. He needed the Red Army and American production and troops to bail him out. Churchill, the crooked Tory, planned to cut the heart of the UNO at the first chance. That is what his purpose is in the United States at this very moment.

It is part of America's great peril that leading forces in Washington are spearheading this same drive. They scheme to turn the UNO either into a British-American cover-up for a war alliance, or to destroy it altogether.

Would Kill UNO

President Truman is on record as saying that America will not let the UNO die.

But a British-American war alliance, such as proposed by Churchill with President Truman's approval, will mark the end of the UNO as an organization based on Big Three unity and peace.

American public opinion can have no delusions on this point.

A UNO based on twisting the Roosevelt-Stalin formula of Big Three unanimity into a formula of two-against-one will mean the destruction of President Roosevelt's achievement by an Administration taking the path to aggression and war.

The weapons for crippling or destroying the UNO consist of "spy scares" which despite terror and persecution peter out into nothing; or of delirious headline fakes about "Soviet troops marching against Iran" or "against Turkey." The idea is to manufacture another "little Finland" case with which to make the UNO forget the issues of Franco, the suppression of Indonesia, the murder of democracy in Greece, the bloody tyranny in India, etc.

"Little Finland" turned out to be an ally of Hitler all the time, used as sucker bait to drag America into a pro-fascist war. (The Finnish people today are settling accounts with the fascists who tried to use their country to help German Hitlerism.)

Behind the "little nations" clamoring for war against the Soviet Union stand the British and American banks and oil companies. It is for oil and empire that America is supposed to see its sons launched into ghastly war.

The fight for peace in America today is the people's fight for a foreign policy of genuine Big Three collaboration!

You Can Hit Franco Today

THE three-power declaration on Franco, inspired by the United States, offered little but high-sounding words. Now Secretary of State Byrnes shows his hand by refusing to support the French demand that Franco be placed on trial before the UNO Security Council.

The basic issue of breaking all commercial and diplomatic relations with Franco is still untouched. Franco still feels immune and continues to slaughter Spanish patriots. Experiments on the atom bomb are still being carried on in Spain by Nazi scientists.

Franco does not fear words. Only action can stay his bloody hands.

The Action Committee to Free Spain Now, an emergency organization formed by the American Committee for Spanish Freedom and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, has called for a picket line in front of the Spanish Consulate, 515 Madison Ave., today, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A similar action on March 2 helped arouse the country. It helped dramatize the struggle against Franco terror and for a Free Spain Now.

The picket line this Saturday is the kind of action Franco understands.

It must be supported by all freedom-loving Americans—an unmistakable demonstration against this last bulwark of fascism in Europe.

Big Business Talking to Itself

By HANS BERGER

MR. C. F. HUGHES is a gentleman who writes an interesting column in the Sunday Times, entitled "The Merchant's Point of View." On March 10 he gives a frank description of how "high quarters of business" view the international situation.

As some of the business prophets see it, says Mr. Hughes, the problem of the immediate future is to prove through industrial and trade competition which one of the three political systems is superior: "Soviet totalitarianism," the British middle way of socialism and state planning mixed with free capitalism and the free enterprise pattern of the United States.

In view of this contest, in which the government is to play a very important role, "high quarters of business are questioning whether we ought to underwrite with loans and other assistance the challenge to our free economy."

The "Extreme View"

With regard to Russia the question is "whether we should arm her again ourselves in the coming economic conflict and whether incidentally we should any longer permit men to hold their citizenship here who act under instruction from the Soviet!"

"The extreme business view," continues this columnist, "is the progressive curtailment of aid to Russia through loans or goods." This would presumably make the situation of the Soviet Union very difficult because of her losses and devastation.

While a large section of business is still thinking of cooperation there is a group which waits to slug it out commercially with all contenders, maintaining that this is the quickest road to deciding the contest, especially while we are strong.

Gnawing Fear

In all groups of Big Business, however, there is the "gnawing fear" that after several years of high prosperity the United States may run into something even graver than the depression of the Thirties.

Now then, what have we learned?

A section of big business has

already found its answer and perspective: "to slug it out" while "we are strong," that is, before the crisis comes.

To slug it out with the workmen as General Motors Corp. tried to do; to slug it out with everybody who is a friend of the Soviet Union, depriving him of all civic rights and threatening him with persecution and the stigma of a traitor to the nation, as Hitler did.

To slug it out with the Soviet Union, among others, to blockade her, deprive her of reparations, to use the state power for a "political competition." This requires the help of every institution in a modern imperialist state such as diplomacy, the Army, Navy and Air Force, the atomic bomb, the Secret Service.

Talk

Talk Turkey

To make sure, that is, that when a crisis comes, no socialist

state should exist to give the living example of how humanity can get along without periodical booms and busts!

When big business talks in its own circles, it talks cold turkey. It dispenses with all the phrases about eternal prosperity under the free enterprise system. Progress and humanity are left to the Sunday School teachers and politicians like Vandenberg. It is left to Mr. Byrnes, so that he can write an open letter to the Soviet Union every day, and thus make the diplomatic preparations for slugging it out.

Thus in understanding present events, it's necessary to watch the financial pages of the big press—

The high quarters of big business, blind with greed and power, would like—before the inevitable bust of their economic system—to prepare a Hell for modern humanity.

Worth Repeating

Describing the role of Social Democracy in Europe after World War I, R. Palme Dutt writes: "Social Democracy because of its mass basis, was the main weapon of capitalism in the years immediately after the war for the rebuilding of capitalism. The advance of the workers to the struggle for power, the immediate onrush of which after the war was too powerful to be successfully defeated in direct battle, was circumvented by a strategical ruse—the placing of Social Democratic governments and ministers in office; thus appearing to surrender to the workers the seats of power, while the realities of power remained with capitalism. Only in this way, by the alliance with Social Democracy, by hiding capitalism under a Social Democratic front was the capitalist state saved after the war." *Fascism and Social Revolution, International Publishers.*

Writing on the inner contradictions of capitalism Anna Rochester says: "Capitalism has shown itself essentially unable to relate our productive capacity to the needs of the population. It is unable to provide steady peacetime employment for all able-bodied workers. It is held back by chaotic production for profit and by the wasteful distribution of income to private owners of capital. Technically it has the possibility of producing abundance for all. But its inner contradictions leave capitalism helpless before the problems of mass poverty and unemployment." *The Nature of Capitalism, International Publishers.*

Soviet People Unanimous for Peace

By JOHN GIBBONS
Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, March 14 (Delayed).—Generalissimo Stalin's Pravda interview concerning Churchill's speech was topic number one in the Kremlin this morning as the deputies took their seats for the meeting of the Council of the Union.

"Zdorovo"—a most expressive Russian word which is the pluperfect of genuine satisfaction—was the term used as deputies folded their Pravdas.

Stalin's plain speaking came as a most welcome antidote to the people here, who were well aware that abroad there are irresponsible elements who would prefer to experiment with the atom bomb somewhere in Eastern Europe rather than on a coral island in the Pacific. Regarding the atom bomb as background to the "get tough with the Russians" talk, they are bitter-

ly indignant at the unprecedented wave of hostile propaganda.

A week ago I reported that the diplomatic and propaganda offensives waged against them had occasioned a mood of sullen sensitivity among the Soviet people. Well, on Monday when they digested the Fulton thunderings, those who were sullen and non-committal became alert and voluble.

MAINTAIN ALERT

Churchill's sabre-rattling electrified the people into increased vigilance. In the eyes of the Soviet people he is once more the Churchill of intervention days.

And what is more significant, the Russians, who take their politics much more seriously than people elsewhere and who consequently scorn the idea of Fulton being merely the embittered demagoguery of an unemployed Prime Minister, look beyond Churchill to his influential backers in both Britain and America.

That people here are disappointed over the deterioration in the world situation is but a weak description of public feeling. There is a feeling of frustration caused by the knowledge that the friendship which developed during the world's greatest crisis is now being dissipated by elements who hate socialism and democracy as people in "cottages" understand it.

The Russians who would advo-

cate control over border countries or imposition on them of the Soviet way of life is as rare as a dodo bird. The Russian, if such could be found, who would advocate a third world war against the Anglo-Saxon countries for the sake of conquest would at best be regarded as a dangerous lunatic or at worst be tried as a political criminal.

In fact the greatest political difference between the Soviet Union today and the Anglo-Saxon countries is this: In Russia inhabitants of both humble cottages and the Kremlin Palace are absolutely unanimous in their desire and strivings for peace, whereas the cottage dwellers in the West, to whom peace is no less dear, unfortunately cannot share their unanimity with many dwellers in fairly high places.

It is frequently alleged in the British press and on BBC that Soviet press comments—as the Times Leader put it the other day—in a "bitter and provocative" tone on India, Egypt, Java, etc. Well, each morning I make a microscopic

analysis of all Soviet newspapers, and for the life of me I fail to see the slightest provocative tinge in any of them.

The distinguishing feature of the Soviet press is the complete absence of sensationalism. Its news items about these countries are telegraphed by Tass correspondents who relay Reuter and other agency messages. As a rule the messages are published without comment and the giver is always quoted.

As for the alleged "enigma-conundrum" of Russian foreign policy, any Russian schoolboy could expound it as:

- Not the faintest striving for an ounce of alien territory, west or east, north or south.
- No repetition of 1941.
- Security and again security on all borders and no toleration of aggression in any shape or form.
- Sincere whole-hearted desire for peace and respect for the other fellow's way of life.
- Above all not the slightest fear of intimidation by the atom or any other weapon.

British Exports to Spain Zoom; to Soviets, Slump

LONDON, March 15 (ALN).—The concern felt by some Labor Members of Parliament over the decline in trade between Britain and the Soviet Union was heightened

this week when newly released figures for January showed a sharp increase in exports to Franco Spain, while exports to the Soviet Union

dropped almost to zero.

Progressive groups have been urging a break in political and economic relations with the Franco regime, which the British government itself has denounced as fascist.

At the same time, these groups favor expanded trade with the USSR because Britain is aiming to increase exports 75 percent over the 1933 level and the USSR is in need of material to aid the reconstruction of areas devastated by the Germans.

An increase in trade with Franco

and dwindling exports to the USSR were also shown in comparative figures for 1944 and 1945.

In 1944, trade with Spain amounted to £10 million (\$40 million), and rose to £16 million (\$64 million) in 1945.

In the same years, trade with the USSR dropped from £32 million (\$128 million) to £13 million (\$52 million).

Millions of pounds worth of electrical equipment manufactured to fill Soviet orders have been lying in dock stores for more than six months. Soviet offers to transport the equipment in Soviet ships have been turned down.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 25¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Today Manhattan

STUDIO WORKSHOP—Artist's League of America, 77 Fifth Ave. Saturday afternoon, 2-5 p.m. Painting class—Portrait; still life—Instruction.

Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCING is so easy to learn... you'll be an expert before the evening is over learning the steps to Fred Lefter's calling. Jefferson School, 375 Sixth Ave., cor. 16 St., at 8:30 p.m. 75¢.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT—N. Y. Mandolin Symphony Orchestra. Program: Mandolin Quartet of Matthew and Dorothy Kahan, Samuel Firstman, Andrew Dykes; piano solos, Sylvia Lopetz; concertina, Samuel Schwartz; Ignace Stratosford at the piano. 194 E. 34 St., near Union Square.

GENIUS CLUB presents Dance and Show in the new cocktail and lounge quarters, Hotel St. James Grill, Fred Keating, M.C. Looney-Tuners Orch. Dancing begins 9 p.m. One hour show at 11 p.m. with James Poust, GI comedian. James Lapsley, baritone of "Showboat"; Mary Louise, novelties; and others. Two modernistic lounge rooms and one show and dance room. 111 W. 43 St. Note new address: 111 W. 43rd St. Hotel St. James Grill (bet. E. 4th & 5th Ave.) Adm. 45¢ plus tax.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Interesting discussions, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8:30 p.m.

PRIMAVERA! That's right, it might as well be Spring! For we are having a Spring frolic. Folk dancing; refreshments, and of course the war between the sexes going on as usual. Come and have fun! It's a party this Saturday night, 9 p.m. ALP Club, 220 W. 30 St.

FUN FOR FUNDS' SAKA—Gala party given by Cultural Club of C.P.U.S.A. Floor show of prominent Broadway stars. Adm. \$1.00. 237 E. 31 St., Apt. 1.

SWING! SWING! you pretty thing. A.Y.D. Dance-A-Round. Square dancing, folk dancing, entertainment. Refreshments. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 60¢. American Folkway Group, Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 24 St.

PURIM CARNIVAL—Entertainment and dance. Saturday evening, March 16, at 109 2nd Ave. near 12 St. Sub. 50¢.

Tonight Bronx

OCME AND JOIN the fun tonight at Clarity's party and dance. Refreshments, latest hit tunes, sensational entertainment. 505 E. Tremont Ave. (off Third Ave.).

GALA GET-TOGETHER of the Fleetwood Club CP tonight at 1 W. 167 St. Entertainment, square dancing, refreshments. All friends are invited.

PRE-ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY at 2350 Barker Ave., Bronx, Apt. V2. (Lat. White Plains Rd. express to Allerton Ave.) 8:30 p.m. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Entire proceeds to Southern Negro Youth Conference.

TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE! "The New Gulliver" plus "Boogie Woogie Dream"—also shorts. Dancing and drinks after the show. 8:30 p.m. Sub. 35¢. University Club, C.P. 125 E. 179 St.

GALA REUNION Club 5, C.P.U.S.A. Tremont Section. Good food, entertainment, no collection—adm. 50¢. 703 E. Tremont Ave.

Tonight Brooklyn

VEYS WELCOME HOME PARTY—Entertainment, dancing, refreshments. Subscription 35¢. Saturday, March 16, 8:30 p.m. Tubman Club House, 1239 Atlantic Ave. (cor. Nostrand).

PACKAGE PARTY DANCE—Guest: Bella V. Dodd. Entertainment. 125 Boerum St. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 50¢. Graham Ave. Branch.

BIG DOINGS IN WILLIAMSBURG—Jerry Weinberg Youth Club, 190 Tompkins Ave. Come and meet the gang. Dancing, refreshments.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"LITERATURE AND POLITICS"—a forum-symposium on the issues raised in the recent articles of Albert Maltz, Samuel Sillen and others; with Ben Field, Dr. Annette Rubinstein and Louis Lerman. Jefferson School, 375 6th Ave., cor. 16th St. at 8:30 p.m. 50¢.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY forum social. Young America Institute presents. Feodor D. Numan discussing the timely subject, Ireland's position in the war and today. Social and discussion at 143 W. 37 St. 8:30 p.m. Carnegie Hall. An elegant ballroom is provided. Sub. 60¢. Youth of all ages invited.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

JOSEPH STAROBIN, foreign affairs expert, will speak on "Which Way for America?" tomorrow at a forum presented by Utica Center C.P. Clubs. 288 Utica Ave. 8 p.m. Adm. 35¢. Follow the crowd.

Coming

CONCERT OF THE RUSSIAN Balalaika Musical Society. Alexander Kutin, conductor. With: Olga Woytova, soprano; Eli Spivak, baritone; the Radischev Russian Dance Group, and Anya and Olga Swidunovich. Saturday, March 20; 8:30. Community Center Theatre, 270 W. 39 St. nr. E. 4th. Tickets, \$1.20, \$1.00, incl. tax. Sold at Alexander Kutin's, 218 E. 12 St. OR. 7-7982. Russian Skatka, 277 W. 46 St. OR. 4-3229.

COME AND SHOW your Easter bonnet at our Spring frolic! Dancing, entertainment. Penthouse Club 65, 15 Astor Pl. Sat. April 6; 8—? Ben Davis Club, C.P. 2315 7th Ave.

GET RID OF THAT DEPRESSED FEELING at the 19th A.D. reunion next Saturday, March 23, when vets and old-timers from Rugby, Modern Youth, Danny Haskell, Harriet Tubman, Tom Paine, Rutland Road and Utica Center get together. Square and folk dancing, social life, group singing, name entertainment. All this and more for free. Come—4th at the TWO Center, 1190 St. John's Place, B'klyn.

Philadelphia

CALLING ALL PEOPLE! Join Phila's New People's Chorus. Rehearsals Sundays, 3 p.m., 1227 Walnut St. Come and learn the new songs of democracy.

"THE FORUM" presents: Dr. Dirk Strunk on "Atomic Energy for 'One World' or 'No World at All'." New Century Auditorium, 124 E. 12th St. Sunday, March 17—8:30 p.m.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Beat United Fruit: Cuban sugar workers on the Preston and Boston

plantations after bitter strike struggles have finally forced American-owned United Fruit Co. to grant 10 percent wage increases decreed by the Cuban government last year. The 15,000 agricultural workers will get thousands of dollars in retroactive pay.

Thought Control: Kuomintang agents here are forcing Chinese students to send out anti-Soviet telegrams, China Daily News reported this week. The students get living expenses only with Kuomintang permission and their families in China live in terror of the Kuomintang secret service.

Oust Bilmanis: The Latvian Workers Unity of America, at a recent central committee meeting, demanded that the United States withdraw recognition from Alfred Bilmanis, Ambassador of the pre-1940 Latvian government and "spearhead of those forces in the United States that are seeking to restore the old fascist regime in Latvia."

Refusal to recognize Soviet Latvia is "a violation of the principles of self-determination for which the

past war was fought," a resolution said.

Hundreds of Nazis, moving freely about China today, are working to promote a U.S.-Soviet split, it was revealed Wednesday by William H. Newton, Scripps Howard staff writer. Some have "political influence in high places."

Newton named names:

B. D. Habenicht, German code expert, credited in some circles with having broken the American diplomatic code, released from internment reportedly to work for the Chinese Government.

Karl Munz, Gestapo agent, never interned.

Karl Laverantz, former China manager of DNB, released from internment.

Herr Gadow, wartime China manager for I. G. Farbenindustrie, never interned.

Treason Charges were filed today against three top officials of the Philippine puppet government which functioned during Japanese occupation, UP reports.

Those indicted were Josef Laurel, President; Jorge Vargas, ambassador to Japan, and Benigno Aquino, Speaker of the Philippine Assembly. All are now being held in Tokyo.

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The Yugoslav Seamen appeal to American friends to attend this rally.

The speakers at the rally will be the representatives of the Yugoslav Embassy, the National Maritime Union of America, the War Shipping Administration and the Vice President of the American Slav Congress, Mr. Zlatko Balokovic. Leo Mirkovich from Zagreb Opera House, Yugoslavia, will appear.

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Club 65, Fri., Mar. 22

— 8 P.M. —

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U. S. Gov't on Spot in Tennessee

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—Wednesday's national conference on police violence in Tennessee was significant for its recognition of the precarious times in which we live: for its unity of purpose.

The 150 delegates included strong

contingents from southern and CIO groups.

An example was the Chicago Packinghouse Workers—31 strong—who came from shop meetings that raised their expenses by collections. Representing the courageous Columbia Negro victims were Saul

Blair and Rev. Lockridge, both from old established Tennessee families, in business for three and four generations. Their speeches paralleled the pogroms of Europe under the Nazis.

There was no doubt but that there was a gigantic frame-up for which the Crump machine and U. S. Sen. Kenneth McKellar are responsible. The conference revealed that all of Tennessee's officials, including Commissioner Lynn Bomar, who indiscriminately shot at Negro citizens, were put into office by McKellar, president pro tem of the Senate, and the Crump machine.

DEPT. CHIEF A SOUTHERNER

The atmosphere was stifling when 100 of the delegates met in a mass conference with Assistant Attorney General Theron Caudle, and Turner Smith, chief of the Civil Liberties Section, Department of Justice.

Smith, who hails from Albany, Ga., kept referring to the Tennessee victims as "n—s."

Clark Foreman, head of the

Southern Conference for Human Welfare, reported on the conference's demand for "immediate intervention by the U. S. Attorney General's office." He flayed the Attorney General's office when it was announced that the whole matter was referred to the Tennessee attorney general's office.

FBI STOOD BY

Samuel Neuberger, Natl. Federation for Constitutional Liberties Counsel, revealed that he had been personally told by persons in Tennessee that they had participated in past lynchings and had done so in this case. The Dept. of Justice could have their names for investigation, if needed, he said.

It was learned from Smith that the FBI was on the spot two hours after the original assault on Mrs. Stephenson and her son. This implied that the FBI was in town, on the job before the shootings took place and the two Negro victims were killed.

When Negro and white delegates demanded to know what the Dept.

of Justice and President Truman were doing, evasive platitudes about "states rights" etc., was the answer.

Caudle got indignant only when told "the dead corpses of Negro citizens" were facts enough and that his attitude to the Negro people betrayed his concern. He then spinned a long rigmarole that "some of his best friends were 'cullud people'."

When the Detroit Sojourner Truth Case, in which the Dept. dropped indictments against anti-Negro terrorists, later indicted as Nazi secessionists, was brought up by delegates, Smith admitted that the FBI reported on Columbia arrived in Washington that noon, Wednesday, and is under study. He stated the Dept. of Justice will act "if the facts warrant same."

But the delegates, setting up a Coordinating Committee, served notice that they will not rest on that.

"We declare our intention" their resolution read, "to arouse the country to the defense of the victims of Columbia, Tennessee, and for such punishment of the perpetrators of this violence as will stop the use of state and local police to deprive labor and minority groups of their democratic and constitutional rights."

CIO Asks Dewey Grant State Workers Rights

The CIO will continue its fight to compel Gov. Dewey to grant state employees the right to organize and bargain collectively through their own representatives despite refusal of the Dewey-dominated Legislature to act, James V. King, state president of the CIO state employees said yesterday.

King's statement follows a resolution passed by the executive board of the State CIO, at a meeting in Albany Wednesday night, insisting that the Governor grant these rights and set up grievance machinery.

The resolution charged that some departments refused to deal with representatives of the CIO, State, County and Municipal Workers Union, giving preferential treatment to the association of state civil service employees. The association is a sort of company union dominated by the personnel directors and heads of various departments.

Gov. Dewey, at a recent associa-

tion dinner, threw his support to the company union outfit and attacked "outside" unions trying to organize the state workers.

There is no issue of exclusive bargaining rights involved in the CIO demand. A measure to establish grievance machinery and bargaining was killed earlier this week by the Assembly Civil Service Committee. A motion to bring the bill to the floor of the Assembly was beaten Tuesday by a 40 to 35 vote. Republican votes defeated it.

Last week, a delegation of 500 SCWMA members from all over the state came to Albany to fight for the proposal. Democrats and ALP assemblyman Leo Isacson backed the measure.

OHIO CP CLUBS MAP DRIVE; ENDORSE BROWDER OUSTER

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, March 15.—Communist Party membership meetings throughout Ohio have greeted the expulsion of Earl Browder from the party.

Meetings were held here and at Akron, Youngstown, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and Toledo. All voted unanimously to wipe out the last vestiges of Browder's influence in the party.

These membership meetings followed a session of the State Committee of the CP, which decided to launch a drive for 1,000 new members. Arnold Johnson, state chairman, stressed the need to build the party in key industries in the state.

Communist Party organizations in six states have added their endorsements to the list of those backing the expulsion of Browder. An enlarged Connecticut state committee meeting in Bridgeport

last Sunday unanimously supported the expulsion and launched a drive for 250 new members, 150 of whom are to be workers in key industries. The committee also decided to set up ten new shop branches of the party during the drive.

The state boards of the Minnesota CP also voted unanimously to concur in the decision to expel Browder.

The shop group at the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.; the Dearborn, Mich., Communist Club and the Shoe Workers Industrial branch in New York all voted concurrence with the expulsion.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 15.—A membership meeting of the Lehigh Valley Section of the Communist Party meeting here March 10 unanimously voted accord with the National Committee action in expelling Earl Browder.

Press for State Anti-Bias Laws

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 15.—Negro, Jewish and other civic groups are putting up a stiff fight to wring at least one measure aimed at discrimination out of this session of the Legislature.

The two bills receiving most attention are the Mahoney - Austin Bill to broaden the State Committee against discrimination to include educational institutions; and the Andrews-Falk bill to outlaw restrictive covenants or discrimination in real estate.

Both measures were drafted with the help of the American Jewish Congress Commission on law and social action. Assemblyman Hulan Jack, Manhattan Democrat, has also introduced a bill aimed at restrictive covenants.

The Andrews bill is in the Assembly Rules Committee, chaired by Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck. The Falk Bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Pliny Williamson, Westchester Republican.

Backers think chances of getting action are good if pressure is put on Heck and on Senate Majority Leader Benjamin Feinberg.

Rent Control:

No Loopholes: Door Wide Open

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 15.—An official spokesman for the Legislative Committee on rent control denied today that the State Residential Rent Control Bill, introduced under committee sponsorship yesterday, left loopholes for rent increases in old buildings.

He said the state bill was modeled after the federal law, except that it barred rent control in new buildings.

The language of the bill permits a state housing administrator to raise rents when costs, including taxes, go up.

The fact remains that the state bill emasculates rent control by exempting new housing. Also, it is considered probable that a state housing director appointed by Dewey would permit increases based on increased costs, while OPA's directors have refused them on the grounds that landlords' operating incomes have risen enormously in the emergency.

ALP Assemblyman Leo Isacson (Bronx) has introduced a genuine rent control bill which is buried in committee.

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As Others See Us:

Griffith's Plot Against Mexico Baseball Loop

(Today we continue the exclusive expose of Clark Griffith's visit to Cuba. This series of articles was written by the sports columnist of the Cuban Communist paper, Hoy.)

By CELSO ENRIQUEZ

HAVANA.—Yesterday we pointed out that when Mr. Clark Griffith spoke at the Tropical Park affair in his honor here last Sunday, he was really giving vent to his spleen on Mexican baseball. We pointed out that this tied in with the interest of the American baseball trust, which finds a strong competitor in the new Mexican League. But let's get straight on where our own Cuban interests lie in his proposition that we line up with the Yankee system.

Mr. Griffith showed he doesn't have the foggiest notion about Cuban baseball. It seems he doesn't savvy that the stupid and inhuman discrimination that characterized so-called organized baseball in the United States simply doesn't exist in our country.

If he knew our baseball history, he would understand that in a country that has produced so many extraordinary ballplayers, Negro and white, it is unthinkable that we adopt a kind of organization based on the worst kind of racial discrimination. So any effort to copy the U. S. setup here in Cuba is doomed to failure.

What Mr. Griffith is after is to tie up Cuban baseball in order to take a hefty poke at the Mexican League. He knows that Mexico is the bread and butter of our players, and if he can tie up our organization hand-and-foot to the feudal American system it would put Mexican ball into a hole. It's a clever dodge against an outfit that's causing the lords and masters of U. S. ball a lot of headaches right now.

Let me inform Mr. Griffith that he can't bust the friendship that links our sport to the Mexican game: first, because we like Mexico as a brother country and, second, because they don't discriminate against our players on account of the color of their skin.

On the contrary, our black players in Mexico are considered human beings like anyone else. If that were the case in the United States, Mr. Griffith would be offering us a horse of a different color. Then we might think about his proposition. But the bare, cruel and barbarous reality of American Jimcrow repels us more and more from American baseball.

Mr. Griffith shows his ignorance again when he tells us baseball isn't the national sport in Cuba. Actually, there is more popular activity and interest in this game here than in the United States, proportionately, of course.

But when Mr. Griffith speaks of making Cuban baseball a "national sport," we mustn't forget that he means a "white" sport, since he went on to mention the efforts of Merito Acosta to get a franchise for his Havana club to compete in a Southern Jimcrow league in the United States.

But there can be no real Cuban baseball project that isn't firmly based on social equality. Anything else would disgrace our society and be a slap in the eye of our baseball traditions.

To sum up, then: There is a gap between U.S. and Cuban baseball that is very hard to bridge. It is caused by the brutal discrimination the U.S. commits against a considerable part of our population. That, in essence, is the reason for the exodus of our ball players to Mexican soil, to friendly, good neighborly soil. There they receive us as brothers and, incidentally, pay us a darn better pay in most cases than they've been paying in the United States.

And that, which is an inalienable right, Mr. Griffith, cannot be undone by this or that organization against the nation that treats us square.



CLARK GRIFFITH

Pick Kentucky and Syracuse

By BILL MARDO

It would be folly to expect either one of tonight's quarter-final Invitation Tourney games to produce the thrills of the Rhode Island-Bowling Green classic (and when will you ever see another 53-foot set shot like the one Ernie Calverley unloaded?)—but none-

theless this evening's Kentucky-Arizona, Syracuse-Muhlenberg shindigs promise a high brand of basketball for the capacity crowd that will fill Madison Square Garden and Nedso Irish's pockets.

For Kentucky is one of the nation's top ranking quintets, having won 25 of its 27 contests—losing only to Notre Dame and Temple, and defeating the latter in a post-season return go. The Wildcats have averaged 61 points per game, which is testimony enough to the classy shooting of Messrs. Jack Parkinson, Wallace Jones, Jack Tingle, Ralph Beard and Wilbur Schuy.

I think the boys from the blue grass country have too much speed and scoring punch for their western foes... even though Arizona is a lanky, well-equipped bunch that's copped 25 and lost four this season. Arizona's five starters are: top-scorer Link Richard, Fred Enke, Jr., Tim Ballantyne, Marvin Borodkin and Stu Udall. The westerners, incidentally, have the height to combat Kentucky off the boards—for Ballantyne is 6-3½, Richmond, 6-3; Udall, 6-2; Enke, Jr., 6-1, and Borodkin, 5-11.

But because Kentucky is a better shooting quintet, has faced severer competition and has more savvy—I'll string along with it to top Arizona in the first game tonight.

The speedy, fast-breaking Syracuse outfit faces a competent club in the shorter though almost as fast Muhlenberg Mules. Paced by Bill Gabor, Royce, Newell, Andy Mogish, Lew Solcer and Ed Stickel, the Orange have racked up a fine record over the season, including suc-

cessive wins over St. John's, Cornell and Temple. Garden fans remember the excellent job Syracuse did here on St. John's—decisively beating the Redmen and showing a lot of stuff doing it, too.

Muhlenberg, sparked by Harry Donovan, beat St. Francis in its last Gotham appearance—but beating St. Francis, you know, is nothing too difficult to accomplish. But the Mules are a better than fair club and figure to give Syracuse a good tussle before going down to defeat.

And now just a word about the opening round of the tourney last Thursday night. Firstly, let's flatly state that Ernie Calverley's unbelievable 53-foot set shot was the most amazing thing of its kind

ever seen in the Garden. Babe Ruth once called his shots in the 1932 World Series, and I'd almost swear that from the way Claverley took that ball from way back of midcourt, with five seconds left and two points behind, set his sights on the hoop over 50 feet away and then coolly heaved the ball off of his chest—that the kid knew in advance he was gonna come through with it... Bowling Green lost because it yielded to the crazy race-horse style of the Rams and played a loose, wide-open game. But the real clincher—before Claverley's shot—was when Big Don Otten went out on personals.

West Virginia took the measure of St. John's with ease—and some spectacular one-handed shooting by Byrd and Carroll.

Yonkers City Council Backs Copper Strike

YONKERS, March 15.—The Yonkers City Council has unanimously endorsed the strike of CIO workers at the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. in nearby Hastings-on-Hudson.

Officials of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, strikers' union, said it was the first time in the history of heavily-Republican Westchester County that an official body had gone on record in favor of a strike.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE general president, will address an Anaconda strike rally tomorrow (Sunday) night at 8:30 at the Polish National Home here.

Issue Handbook On Bias Laws

A new pocket-sized manual on anti-discrimination laws in housing, education, employment and other public matters has been issued by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

Titled *Everybody's Business*, the manual tells that each law provides in protection and penalties and how it can be made effective. The manual was designed as a reference handbook for members and officers of civic, religious, educational, professional farm, labor and minority groups organizations. An entire section is given to the state FEPC measure.

Single copies are available for 25 cents at NFCL offices, 205 E. 42 St., with special rates for large orders.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Teentimers Club
WOR—Prescott Robinson, News
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News
WQXR—News; Opera Arias
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WOR—Tex Fletcher
WJZ—Bible Message
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Land of the Lost
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk
WABC—Billie Burke Show
WMCA—Saturday Serenade
WQXR—String Music
11:45-WJZ—Chet Gaylord, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WJZ—Housa of Mystery
WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk
WABC—Theater of Today
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
12:30-WEAF—Music for Saturday
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—The American Farmer
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
WJZ—Symphonies for Youth
WABC—Grand Central Station
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WMCA—Health Talk
1:30-WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser
WOR—Oxy Music
WABC—County Fair
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—The American World
WJZ—News Reports
WMCA—Veterans News Service

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Harry Slick Orchestra
WOR—Louis Kaufman
WJZ—Metropolitan Opera—Ponchielli's La Gioconda
WABC—Of Men and Blooms
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town
WQXR—News; Pop Concert
2:15-WEAF—Radio Reporter
WOR—One Man's Destiny
WABC—Adventures in Science
2:30-WEAF—The Banters—Sketch
WOR—Courtney's Record Carnival
WABC—Columbia Workshop
WQXR—Music of Our Time
2:45-WEAF—Stories by Olmsted
3:00-WEAF—Columbus Philharmonic
Och., Isler Solomon, Conductor
WABC—Assignment Home
WMCA—News; News Service
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:30-WOR—It's Up to Youth
WABC—Talk—Basil O'Connor
2:45-WABC—Cross Section—CIO
4:00-WEAF—Doctors at Home—Drama
WOR—Better Half—Matinee
WABC—Record Shop
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
4:30-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Meet the Press
WABC—Lawrence Orchestra
4:55-WABC—Olin Downes—Talk
5:00-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch
WOR—Name of That Song
WJZ—Dance Music
WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra
WQXR—News; Music
5:15-WQXR—Books You Love Best
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WOR—Gordon Orchestra
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Musical Milestones
5:45-WEAF—Variety Musicals
WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs
WJZ—Charles Jordan, Baritone
WQXR—City Symphony Preview

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:30-WEAF—Kenneth Banghart, News
WOR—Paul Schubert

RADIO

WMCA—530 Ka.
WEAF—600 Ka.
WOR—710 Ka.
WJZ—710 Ka.
WNYO—830 Ka.
WABC—830 Ka.
WINS—1030 Ka.
WEVD—1230 Ka.
WNEW—1130 Ka.
WLIE—1130 Ka.
WEN—1050 Ka.
WOV—1230 Ka.
WENT—1430 Ka.
WQXR—1500 Ka.
WJZ—Wilfred Fletcher, News
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Around Town—John Cooper
WOR—Strictly Personal
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—People's Platform
WMCA—Recorded Songs
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—Harry Warner, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—It's Your Business
WABC—Play—With Helen Hayes
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Report
7:30-WEAF—Jimmy Edmondson Show
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama
WABC—The First Nighter
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play
WOR—Twenty Questions
WJZ—Dick Tracy Show
WABC—Dick Haymes Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Truth and Consequences
WOR—Harry Savoy Show
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama
WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play, with Lionel Barrymore
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

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Another 'Scientific' Distortion of History

By ERIK BERT

DR. Herbert Weaver's "Mississippi Farmers" is a subtle and "scientific" "Gone With the Wind." It is a piece in the Vanderbilt University pattern for reevaluating the plantation system.

Participants in the Vanderbilt enterprise include Dr. Frank L. Owsley, its spiritual leader; Dr. Blanche Henry Clark (Mrs. Weaver) author of "Tennessee Yeomen," and Mrs. Harriet C. Owsley, statistician for the group.

The main tenet of the group is that the decisive class distinctions in the South were NOT slave owners, slaves, and free farmers.

This contention is being persistently advocated beyond the walls of Vanderbilt. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has tacitly approved the theory. "American Agriculture—The First 300 Years," written by Everett E. Edwards, Department agricultural economist, and included in the Department's 1940 Yearbook, championed this view.

Weaver advances the main proposition of his group — that slave-holding was not the deci-

sive fact—along the following lines:

1. The slaves—who in Mississippi formed over half of the population in 1860—were not human beings.

He excludes them from the "agricultural" classes, the "agricultural population," and even from the class of the "poor."

SOME DETAILS OMITTED

2. The big planters were "surprisingly small" in number.

He fails, however, to tell what proportion of the slaves and of the improved land was owned by the big planters. Since he had this data, its omission from his book must be considered deliberate.

"It would be an error to assume," says Weaver, "that the better lands were appropriated by the planters and that the small farmers were pushed back into the poorer lands. Such segregation of classes as existed was of a voluntary nature." (page 45-46).

And what was this "voluntary segregation"?

"The Delta - Loess counties, with the best land in the state, had the largest agricultural units: the Pine Barrens, with the poorest land had the smallest." (page

MISSISSIPPI FARMERS, 1850-1860, by Herbert Weaver. The Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville.

43, my emphasis—EB).

Apparently the largest agricultural units "voluntarily" appropriated the best land, and the smallest units, equally "voluntarily" appropriated the poorest.

3. The "yeomen" are the key to understanding the pre-Civil War South.

He uses "yeomen" or "small farmers" to designate the "owners of improved land up to 200 acres whether or not they owned any slaves." (my emphasis—EB)

"Ownership of slaves did not necessarily place a farmer in a different social or economic group from non-slaveholders," he says.

This inclusion of slave owners and non-slave farmers in a single category is the main ideological device of the group whose theories Weaver advances.

SHAMELESS MISAPPROPRIATION OF A WORD

The use of the term "yeomanry" by Weaver and his colleagues is shameless. In England, whence the term is derived, the yeomen were independent peas-

ant proprietors, not slave owners.

Weaver tries to transform slave owners and free farmers into a homogeneous "yeomanry" by describing the "vast middle group" as "sturdy, self-reliant, law abiding farmers."

The fact is that in 1860 Mississippi's slave owners operated 87 percent of the improved land of the state; and 3 percent of the cotton—the decisive cash crop—and 86 percent of the corn was produced by slaves. Thus the entire non-slave white farming population operated less than 15 percent of the improved land, and produced less than seven percent of the cotton and less than 15 percent of the corn.

4. The "poor whites" were "shiftless," and had neither the "pride and ambition so frequently found among yeomen farmers."

They were landless (squatters) and slaveless (unlike some of Weaver's "yeomen") and owned neither milk cows, work animals, nor much of anything else.

Weaver neglects to mention the fact that they were the victims of the slave system. Unlike the Negroes, however, they were

"free" — they weren't worth any more alive than dead.

Weaver's book shows again that statistics don't solve basic questions. If you gather statistics, as Weaver did, on the assumption that it is not decisive whether a Mississippi farmer owned slaves or not, you'll end up, as Weaver does, with statistics that "prove" it's not decisive.

Weaver does it by creating a class which includes, on the one hand, owners of up to 19 slaves and up to 200 improved acres, and on the other hand, non-slave farmers with up to 200 acres. In that way he can describe both the owner of 19 slaves and 200 acres and the non-slave operator of five acres as yeomen.

Weaver tries to leave the impression that a system which could breed a sturdy "yeomanry" and which dispensed prosperity to all (except slaves and "poor whites") wasn't a bad system.

The Rankins and Bibbos are of the same conviction.

Weaver doesn't have to travel far to see the consequences. Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, is only 42 miles from Columbia, Tenn.

Communists Lead Fight On Anti-Negro Films

(This is the fifth of a series on The Negro in Hollywood Films.)

By DAVID PLATT

HOLLYWOOD has developed a classic caricature of the Negro in relation to the Civil War which freed him. For 200 years the Negro slaves put up one of the noblest battles for freedom in human history. Thousands of slaves escaped from the South because they refused to take the insults and injuries inflicted upon them by one of the world's cruelest social systems. One hundred seventy-five thousand Negroes from the slave South served on the northern side of the war because they recognized this was a fight for their freedom. Eighty thousand freed Negroes from the North fought with the Union army. These 250,000 Negro soldiers fought in 450 battles with unexampled courage. They played a very great role in the defeat of the Confederacy and the abolition of slavery. In the face of all this evidence of Negro struggle against slavery, what is one to think of films like *Gone with the Wind* and *Tennessee Johnson* which have the monumental audacity to portray Negroes as Uncle Toms who would rather go down under the slave-master's whip than throw off their chains.

Gone With the Wind — David Selznick's \$4,000,000 production — revived every stock-in-trade lie of the oppressors of the Negro people. When the film opened in Atlanta, Ga., in December, 1940, the Chamber of Commerce declared a holiday. Atlanta's newspapers printed souvenir editions which revived hopes in the hearts of the Bourbons for a return of the lynch spirit with which to beat down the developing movements of Negro and white in the South. The flags of the Confederacy lined Peachtree St. Citizens named Sherman, Lincoln, Grant, Brown, Douglas, Vesey, Gabriel had to keep out of sight that day.

Upper-class dowagers dug into the depths of ancient trunks and brought out remembrances of palatial splendors. The well-fed dames wore hoop-skirts and tightly bodied gowns. Obese men sported porkpie hats, tight trousers and binding waistcoats. A Negro choir dressed in the garb of the prewar plantation was hired to sing spirituals in front of the theater. The choir sang beautifully of those sorrowful days, but not one of the 90,000 Negroes in Atlanta was allowed to attend the opening performance.

Gone With the Wind struck at the very roots of American democracy. It pictured the defeat of the slave system as a great tragedy for the nation. The Civil War, the film declared, unjustifiably ruined one of the most culturally advanced and happiest parts of America. "We were minding our own business; why didn't they let us alone?" bewails the glamorous Confederate belle, Scarlett O'Hara.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which did such notable work in the fight against "Birth of a Nation," did not rally its members to oppose "Gone With the Wind." Roy Wilkins, of the NAACP, actually praised the film for its "fidelity" to conditions in Georgia between 1860 and 1870. The powerful Negro newspaper, "Pittsburgh Courier," answered Wilkins in an editorial, stating: "Hollywood has chosen rather to glorify the fruits and follies of oppression and the mean adventures of the historically insignificant. Fact again has bowed to fiction and fancy. Truth again has gone with the wind."

The fight against *Gone With the Wind* was led by such groups as the Communist Party and the National Negro Congress.

The Communist Party was also in the forefront of the battle against *Tennessee Johnson*. This anti-democratic MGM film preached that the polltaxers in Congress must be appeased and their "sacred institution" of white supremacy respected for the sake of "national unity." The film slandered Thaddeus Stevens, who was confronted with the same problem that America faces today, and gave an answer that is valid now. That answer is that America's past heritage and future as a nation demands the introduction of democracy to the South. *Tennessee Johnson* was fought on the firmest ground—that its historic distortions are a menace to contemporary America.

(Concluded Sunday.)



Irina Baranova, famous Russian ballerina, will bring a new thrill to New York ballet lovers when she appears at the Metropolitan Opera House March 26. The occasion is a benefit performance for the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief.

American Premiere Of Mexican Film

The Belmont Theatre, home of the first run Mexican films in New York, announces the American premiere of a mystery comedy drama from south of the Rio Grande, *Embra de Chucho el Roto* (The Shadow of Chucho el Roto), starring Tito Junco, Katy Jurado and Chato Ortin, with dialogue and songs in Spanish, for one week starting March 16.

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Sixth Concert At Times Hall

The sixth and final concert arranged by International Programs at Times Hall, Saturday, March 23, includes Eva Gentry, interpretive dancer, Earl Jones, star of 'Strange Fruit,' Tamara Borodiu, Russian accordionist, the Yugoslav Partisan Chorus, James Lapsley, Negro baritone and Dora Perelman, Czechoslovak pianist.

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Churchill Repeats War Call Here

Winston Churchill last night reaffirmed his war speech of last week and called upon America and Britain to turn the UNO into an anti-Soviet forum.

Speaking at glittering banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria given in his honor by the city administration, Churchill said that he would not "modify a single word" of his call for war against the Soviet Union. He denied that he asked only for an Anglo-American military alliance.

"I ask for something more," he said. "I ask for free and voluntary association between Great Britain and the United States."

Churchill demanded that the UNO Security Council act against the Soviet Union on every single issue that the U.S. and Britain have created with the USSR.

REPEATS LIE

He repeated the lie which was spiked yesterday by the Soviet Government that the Red Army was pouring troops into Iran.

"But now we are told," he said, "that the Soviet Government... is actually sending in more troops."

This, he implied, was a matter for UNO Security Council action.

He attacked the Soviet demand for military rights to the Dardanelles to replace the stranglehold Turkey now has on this gateway to the Black Sea. He said that the USSR was putting pressure on Turkey and again demanded that the UNO Security Council act against Moscow.

From listening to Churchill's speech, one would think that Stalin had spoken at Fulton, Mo., and not himself.

"I do not believe that war is inevitable or imminent," he said. "I do not believe that the rulers of Russia wish for war at the present time."

He returned again to the UNO theme, stating that the "world organization will not come to pass, nor will the age of plenty begin, without the persistent, faithful and, above all, fearless exertions of the British and American systems."

He constantly pictured the UNO as an English-speaking club, where

Britain and the U.S. would give the orders. Repeating his note of Anglo-Saxon superiority, he said:

"If they (the Russians) don't take into consideration," he said, "the friendly sentiments of the English-speaking world, the responsibility will be theirs."

His speech was marked, however, by a somewhat milder tone, seemingly caused by the widespread protests that greeted his outburst throughout the English-speaking world.

He also told his audience that he was a great friend of the Russian people.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, speaking at the dinner, was lavish in his praise of Churchill. By implication, he endorsed Churchill's call for an Anglo-U.S. anti-Soviet alliance by urging that "our two peoples stand firmly" together.

Soviets Reply To U.S. on Loan

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UP).—The Soviet government today delivered a reply to an American note about the Soviet request for a \$1,000,000,000 loan.

The note was delivered by Soviet Charge d'Affaires Nikolai Novikov. A State Department spokesman announced that the note dealt with economic and commercial matters and was not a reply to the American notes on Manchuria and Iran.

ALP-CIO Ask Income Tax Cut Be Restored

The American Labor Party-CIO Planning Board yesterday called upon Gov. Thomas Dewey to "remove the necessity of additional New York City taxes" by adding the passage of the Isacson bill to restore the State income taxes to the 1945 level.

Gov. Dewey recently cut the state income tax which returned to the higher income groups \$77,000,000 in personal taxes. The Isacson bill would apportion the money to various cities on a per capita basis.

The ALP-CIO telegram was sent to Gov. Dewey and all members of the Republican majority in the State Legislature.

Canada Communist Hits Arrest of MP

Special to the Daily Worker

TORONTO, March 15.—Latest developments in the Ottawa spy scare give a clear indication of a new and extended attempt to smear the left-wing and labor movement, Tim Buck, chairman of the Labor Progressive Party, charged today.

Buck spoke as the Canadian police arrested and arraigned the Labor Progressive MP, Fred Rose, who represents the Montreal-Carrier district in Parliament.

"We have no knowledge of what charges may be brought against Fred Rose, nor of any possible basis to any charge whatsoever," Tim Buck declared.

"The Labor Progressive Party does not, and will not, condone acts of espionage, and our party will combat with the utmost vigor and determination any and all attempts to involve it in this case through false allegations of activity of any such nature," he said.

Rose, who had been arrested without any charges after a midnight raid on his home in Ottawa, was arraigned yesterday in Montreal on six charges of violating the Official Secrets Act. "This is part of the persecution against us," he was quoted as saying.

(Simultaneously, the Taschereau-Kellock Royal Commission alleged

that four Canadian nationals were implicated in the supposed espionage. Dr. Raymond Boyer, assistant professor of chemistry at McGill University, is alleged to have confessed giving information on a secret explosive to Soviet agents. Similar charges were made against Harold Samuel Gerson, also of McGill; Matt Simons Nightingale, a former squadron leader of the Canadian Air Force, and McGill graduate; and Dr. David Shugar, Ph.D. in physics.)

Tim Buck's statement emphasized "as we have done from the outset" that a campaign of "a provocative nature is being conducted by Big Business interests aimed at disrupting United Nations unity and providing a smoke screen for an onslaught upon the living standards of Canada's working people."

"Against this campaign, a united effort of all democratic Canadians must be directed in the interests of peace and our national post-war reconstruction," the LPP chairman declared.

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, March 16, 1946

Soviets Plan 150% Boost in Industry Output

MOSCOW, March 15 (UP).—Nikolai Voznesensky, chairman of the State Planning Commission, proposed a five-year industrial plan to the Supreme Soviet tonight.

The Communist Party, Voznesensky added, would pursue the path of building a classless society. Voznesensky gave the chief objectives of his five-year plan:

1—Increase industrial output 1½ times, mainly in heavy industry and transport.

2—Increase agricultural production and consumer goods and abolish food rationing as soon as possible.

3—Promote industrial technical progress in order at the earliest date to surpass the achievements in this field of the most advanced foreign countries.

4—Put aside a State reserve of 250,000,000,000 rubles.

5—Equip the armed forces with the most modern armaments and strengthen the armed forces.

6—Continue the building of a classless society.

Operators Told Coal Cost Blood

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UP).—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers told the soft coal operators today that his miners "don't want to work for you gentlemen" unless conditions in mining communities are improved.

Concluding presentation of the union's case at the national soft coal wage contract conference, he said the miners wanted shorter hours and higher pay rates and were proposing no "arbitrary formula."

"Make us an offer," he said, "and maybe we'll buy it."

At the same time, he hoped that a new contract can be negotiated "without any lost production"—meaning a strike. But he indicated that the union was attaching importance to its proposal for a health and welfare fund to improve hospitalization and medical service.

He said the bituminous mines turned out 13,000,000 tons of coal last year, but at a cost of 33 miners killed and 1,288 injured.

"There were 1,320 men whose blood was smeared over 13,000,000 tons of coal, a lot of blood," he said. "What are you doing about it?"

"What have you done? Will you do something?"

After Lewis finished his summary of UMW demands, the conference adjourned until Monday, when Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators' negotiating committee, will reply.

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy, Cooler

N. Y. CIO BACKS U.S.-SOVIET RALLY MONDAY

The greater New York CIO has called on all its affiliates to turn out in force at the Soviet-American Friendship rally in Madison Square Park Monday at 5 p. m., Saul Mills, secretary, announced.

A communication from S. Mills to all locals urged that staff, shop steward and shop meetings be held at once to organize shop groups to

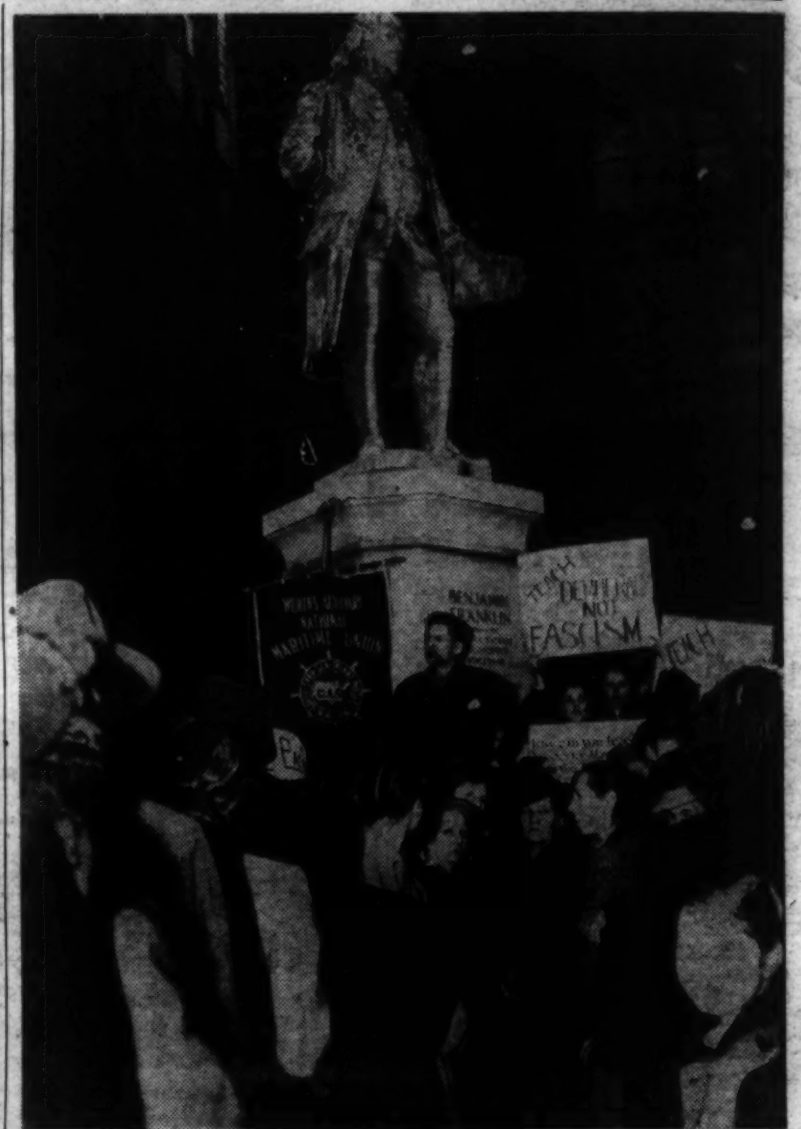
attend the rally after work with union banners and slogans.

"Organized labor has a special stake in the preservation of United Nations unity, of which American-Soviet cooperation is an indispensable part," Mills wrote.

"Labor must speak at once to demand an end to 'atom bomb diplomacy,' to insist that President Truman repudiate Mr. Churchill as

the English people have repudiated him and reaffirm Anglo-American-Soviet cooperation as the foundation of the UNO and lasting international peace."

Among Broadway celebrities scheduled to appear at the rally are Kenneth Spencer and Sono Osato, the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship announced yesterday.



Rally Against Quinn: Part of the throng which gathered at the foot of the Benjamin Franklin statue in City Hall Park Thursday to protest the recent whitewash of pro-fascist public school teacher May Quinn. A delegation of teachers, parents, veterans and unionists lodged official protest with the mayor's office. They also demanded ouster of George A. Timone from the Board of Education.

Henry Klein, vet and of the Metropolitan Interfaith and Interracial Conference is speaking.

The appointment of Timone is a violation of Mayor O'Dwyer's pre-election pledge, William Schieffelin charged in a letter to the Mayor yesterday.

Schieffelin, chairman emeritus of the Citizens Union, asked the ouster of Timone.

—Daily Worker Photo

OPEN ANTI-TERROR CAMPAIGN AT GOLDEN GATE MEETING

Negro and white community citizens will sign the first petitions addressed to Gov. Dewey at their mass protest rally against lynch terror Sunday, at Golden Gate Auditorium, 142 St. and Lenox Ave.

Scheduled to speak are Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, who has introduced a City Council resolution urging an unbiased investigation of the Freeport killings to Gov. Dewey.

The Rev. Ben Richardson, associate editor of The Protestant, will also speak.

The meeting will demand that Dewey investigate Freeport, weld Negro-white unity and launch a petition drive to assure that justice is done in the case of the Tennessee victims, as well as in punishing Patrolman Joseph Romeika.

Also scheduled to speak at this meeting, which is sponsored by the Communist Party of Harlem and the Daily Worker, are Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter, who has

just returned from Tennessee; Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, widow of the slain GI; Claudia Jones, Morris Childs and Howard Johnson, Purple Heart veteran from the famed 92d Division.

7 Congressmen Aid 2 Refugees

Seven Congressmen have appealed to Attorney General Tom C. Clark against the deportation of two Jewish refugees; it was announced here yesterday.

The two youths, Ghidu Davidescu and Jehuda Rubinfeld, entered the country as stowaways last November. The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born is heading the campaign to give them a six-month stay in which to adjust their status.